

ASAHI PENTAX
First in Reflex Cameras
GILMAN'S

THE WEATHER

Moderate westerly winds making towards southwest and lessening slightly. Overcast with periods of rain. At 1 p.m. the temperature was 78 degrees Fahrenheit and the relative humidity 95 per cent.

LATE FINAL

CHINA

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MAIL

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1960

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**Comment
Of The
Day**

**Introducing
Hongkong**

HONGKONG is on the map, make no mistake about that. The film companies and the TV corporations have seen to it. People all over the world who have never travelled beyond a half day journey from their doors are now almost as familiar with the harbour and the towering sugar loaf Peak as we are.

This in its way is quite flattering, but what follows? Well, these scenic beauties, of which we are quite justifiably proud, are merely the backgrounds, the epilogue, the overture, if you like, to some of the toughest stuff ever to be developed in the dark room.

Two early films made in colour showed Hongkong's scenic beauties to the world, and then everyone climbed upon the bandwagon. Two cheaply made films eschewing nature but including the red talons in Hongkong's bars, dealt with the dope angle, so that at the moment, as the TV screen flickers on when night falls around the world, the viewers munch their sandwiches or hot-dogs to the scene of Hongkong's dope rackets.

NOW Hammers Productions are soon to produce the third tripe dipped in beautiful colour, and also black and white films are to follow from the States with "Dope is my business angle." Soon Hongkong people are going to feel like the Chicago citizen of the twenties when, through the flur for gangster films, it was felt that every Chicago man packed a "rod" and every female was a gangster's "moll."

Of course, it would be idle to deny that Hongkong has quite a serious narcotic problem on its hands, but it does seem strange that out of all the subjects which could be built into an interesting story, everyone is choosing Hongkong's dope.

There is the other side of it, of course. The beautiful documentary "A Million Lights Shall Glow" which showed the sophistication and the quaint charm of Hongkong, the east and west rubbing shoulders, as it were, revealed the Colony just as it is to most people all the time. For how many of us has seen the dragon being chased, let alone "chased the dragon."

YET if these films and TV episodes were to be believed, it seems that most of Hongkong's male population sinks out after dark without even undergoing the tortuous process of obtaining a "pink ticket," and sinks into some unnamed dark alley, goes through a dirty doorway, pushes aside (every time) some heavily loaded curtains, and sinks down upon an elaborately carved couch.

**Another magistrate to hear case
NEW TRIAL FOR MOTORIST**

**Judge's ruling in appeal
against conviction**

An appeal judge today ruled that a motorist found guilty by a magistrate on charges of drunken and dangerous driving, and using abusive language should have a new trial by another magistrate.

Mr Justice Reece, Puisne Judge, made this ruling when he found that the magistrate had "not considered most carefully all the evidence given" in the case.

The motorist was D. W. G. Hewett, who appealed against conviction by Mr J. P. Morris on February 18. Hewett was fined \$1,400 or two and a half months' jail.

Omitted

"So much material evidence has been omitted by the learned magistrate that it is impossible to say that his decision might not have been different had that evidence been considered by him," the Appeals Judge said today.

The grounds of appeal were that the magistrate had "wrongly omitted to make a full note of the evidence... to the detriment of the appellant."

Mr R. E. Moore, solicitor for Hewett, had claimed in his affidavit that a very considerable amount of evidence had not been recorded by the magistrate.

In his judgment, Mr Justice Reece said Mr Simon Li, Crown Counsel, had agreed that the evidence had been omitted from the record.

Evidence

"In this case the evidence, which it is agreed by counsel representing the parties has not been recorded, contains much which is very material to the defendant's case and it is impossible to say what effect that evidence might have had upon the decision of the learned magistrate."

"It is sufficient to say, with great respect to the learned magistrate, that notwithstanding what he states in his judgment, he did not consider most carefully all the evidence given in the case; nor is it true to say, as he says with respect to the charge of dangerous driving, that 'no matter favourable to the defendant' has been overlooked."

"Had he before him the evidence of Dr Yeung Ying-cheuk set out in the affidavit of Mr Moore he might well have come to a different conclusion for that evidence is very favourable to the defendant."

"I have been asked to quash the conviction, but I am of the opinion that the interests of justice require that the case be heard de novo when all the evidence can be considered, and I accordingly direct that the case be heard de novo by another magistrate."

Hewett was represented by Mr Gerald de Busto, on the instruction of Mr R. E. Moore. Mr Simon Li appeared for the Crown.

**Singapore
kidnapper
slain in
gun-battle**

Singapore, Aug. 24.

Singapore police last night shot down the island's "most wanted man", allegedly responsible for two murders, including that of a British army officer, and four kidnappings.

A police spokesman called a press conference tonight to outline the bloody end of 29-year-old Oh Kim Kee, who had been on their "wanted" list since January this year.

Mr William Cheng, Police Secretary, said Oh was wanted for the murder of Major David M. A. Wedderburn who was shot in the back on February 26 during a daring attempted army payroll robbery.

Kidnappings

Mr Cheng said Oh was also the "instigator" behind the kidnappings of merchant Tan Ling Hong on December 30 last year, rubber magnate Tan Boon Kiat on March 20, transport company Chairman Ong Cheng Siang on April 27 and rubber estate owner Ho Chew Chye who was abducted on August 10 and freed only last Sunday.

Oh Kim Kee died in a gun battle with an automatic revolver blazing in each hand.

Detectors went to a suburban flat shortly after midnight last night and called on the occupants to come out. There was no reply.

A superintendent with a revolver drawn kicked the front door in and found himself face to face with Oh Kim Kee, who fired both revolvers from his hip wounding the superintendent in each arm.

Net closes

Police opened fire, wounding two women and a man in the flat, while every radio patrol car in Singapore was summoned to the scene.

Two giant red wagons which can be electrified in case of attack spilled two squads of highly trained riot police and the block of flats was surrounded. Residents either locked themselves in or fled down the street as loudspeakers called on Oh Kim Kee to surrender or the police would shoot to kill.

Oh Kim Kee opened fire and the police responded with tear gas grenades and a burst of bullets from Stirling guns and rifles.

During the silence that followed police entered the flat and found Oh Kim Kee dying from 12 bullet wounds.—Reuters.

Acquittal stands

In yesterday's front page Late Final report entitled "Wrong—but no acquittal," it was stated the Full Court declined to quash the District Court's decision following a crown appeal. The headline should have been "Wrong, but acquittal stands."

**SUPER DRUG
DEVELOPED
BY BRITISH
SCIENTISTS**

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

London, Aug. 24. British scientists have made a great medical breakthrough by developing a new drug of super penicillin which kills the germs that have become resistant to ordinary penicillin.

Doctors are confident that the drug will check the alarming increase of patients who contract dangerous infections while being treated in hospitals—especially maternity hospitals.

The new drug has been developed by a team led by 34-year-old Dr George Robinson at a laboratory in Brookham Park, near Dorking, Surrey.

Reports on independent trials on the drug at leading hospitals are to be published in the British Medical Journal early next month.

PATENTED

The process for making the new drug, which is partly synthetic and partly extracted from a mould, has been covered by patents.

The laboratory chiefs are confident that super penicillin can be made cheaply when mass produced.

It has been given by injection in the first clinical trials but it will almost certainly be possible to give it by mouth.

The new drug should certainly free hospitals from the problem of internal infection. A high percentage of British doctors and nurses are carrying the virulent germs and infecting their patients.

Evidence shows that this problem, which is worldwide, can be eradicated by the new drug.—London Express Service.

**Qantas
plane
crashes**

Johannesburg, Aug. 24. A Qantas airline spokesman here said tonight a Qantas aircraft had crashed on take-off at Mauritius Island in the Indian Ocean.

The spokesman said the passengers and crew were safe. No further details were immediately available.—Reuters.

**New minimum
air temperature**

Moscow, Aug. 24. Tass reported tonight that a new absolute minimum air temperature in the world—minus 88.3 degrees centigrade (minus 126.94 degrees Fahrenheit)—was today recorded at the Soviet "Vostok" Antarctic station.—Reuters.

Back from outer space



Miss A. Radkevich, an assistant at the institute which is conducting research into dogs' reactions to space travel, holds Belka (right) and Strelka, the two dogs which returned to earth last Saturday from a flight into space which took them into orbit round the earth. The dogs were among a small menagerie of animals on board the Russian satellite.—AP Photo.

**Atomic submarine
makes dramatic
undersea history**

Washington, Aug. 24. The U.S. atomic submarine Seadrragon has written a dramatic page of undersea history at the top of the world crossing the passage of the Pacific Ocean.

Sometimes submerged, sometimes on the surface, the submarine threaded its way through a narrow channel among islands and icebergs to make out a route which someday could serve as an alternate to the Panama Canal as a connecting link between the two oceans.

In announcing the voyage today, the Navy said the Seadrragon added some new firsts of its own to the pioneering Polar sea already written by its sister nuclear subs Nautilus, Skate and Sargo.

UNDER ICEBERG
In addition to charting the new route through the channels north of Canada, it became the first submarine to dive under an iceberg, going down to 100 feet. Later it copied that performance by cruising under another giant berg—1,470 feet long—at a depth of more than 300 feet.

The feat of polar-probing subs is both expanding man's knowledge of the leeward region and blazing trails that could be followed in time of war by big submarines carrying nuclear-tipped Polaris missiles.

The submarine George Washington has already suc-

**WITNESS
'DISAPPEARS'
IN COURT**

London, Aug. 24. The missing witness wasn't missing. She just fell through the witness box.

It happened today when a woman testifying in a case at Wimbledon disappeared suddenly in a great crashing of tearing wood followed by a very female yelp scream.

The court staff apologised to the frightened witness. They said her silken heels had apparently punched a hole in the old floor and then it just gave way.

Later witnesses were cautioned to "mind the hole."—UPI.

**STORM
SIGNAL
DOWN**

Storm signal No. 1 was lowered at 11.30 am, a statement by the Royal Observatory said this morning.

At 9 am tropical storm Elaine had weakened to a tropical depression and was crossing the China coast near Swatow and moving west at eight knots.

As the storm moves inland it is expected to weaken further.

Rainfall between mid-day yesterday and 11 am was 1.46 inches.

**Stewardess
denies she
will be
Sukarno's
fourth wife**

Honolulu, Aug. 25. A Hawaiian airline stewardess, Carol Ah You, said yesterday that rumours circulating in Indonesia that she will become President Sukarno's fourth wife are "absolutely untrue."

Miss Ah You, 22-year-old stewardess for Great Lakes Air Lines, and President Sukarno became friends three years ago. Carol, a university of Hawaii beauty queen then, stirred criticism in Indonesia by greeting President Sukarno with a traditional lei and a kiss.

President Sukarno has visited Carol's home twice since then on stops in Honolulu. He entertained her recently in San Francisco on route home from a world tour.

INVITED

She and President Sukarno maintain correspondence and she flew home from California with the President.

Travelers returning here from Indonesia have reported rumours circulating in Indonesia that Carol will be his fourth wife, the limit he is allowed under Moslem law.

President Sukarno invited Miss Ah You to visit Indonesia. "My plans are indefinite, but if I do go, my mother will accompany me and we will go just to see the country and the people," Carol said.—AP.

**Wife of jailed
man attacks
Police officer**

The wife of a 40-year-old delivery boy who had just been convicted and sentenced to jail on a drug charge at Central Court this morning attempted to assault the arresting officer with an umbrella and at the same time cursed him.

Liu Wu, of 5 Square Street, third floor, denied that he smoked heroin in the premises on August 23 when the police raided it. He was sentenced to nine months' jail by Mr Derek Coss, Central Magistrate.

When Liu was told of the sentence, he bent his breast and moaned aloud.

An Inspector O. Becker stopped outside the courthouse. Liu's wife rushed at him with a raised umbrella, crying aloud in Hakkia.

A constable and a policeman caught hold of her and took her out into the street. On the road, she was still shaking her fist in the air and cursing the inspector.

THE GERMAN CHALLENGE

Wall Street continues to gain strength

New York, Aug. 24.

Stocks closed on a note of strength today, scoring their 13th advance in 15 sessions.

Prices were up all day, following within a narrow range until a buying spree toward the close enabled many stocks to extend their gains and others to trim their losses.

Such recent favorites as Minnesota Mining and Warner-Lambert ran into profit-taking. Both companies expect to complete arrangements for a merger before the end of the year.

Utilities made another 30-year high rising to their best level on average since June 6, 1950. Steels were strong as a group, along with autos, scattered chemicals, electronics and oils, drugs were mixed.

LENDING RATE

A was the catalyst that enabled the market to score its best gain in early three weeks yesterday. But buyers today tempered their enthusiasm with a measure of caution that held most gains to fractions.

Today's volume was 3,500,000 shares.

Of a total, 1,232 shares traded, 622 were higher and 377 lower.

Dow-Jones closing averages:

30 Industrial	141.50
20 Rails	140.80
15 Utilities	140.30
40 Bonds	140.20
Com. Future Price Index	141.50

Closing prices

Abbiti Paper & Paper	30 1/2
Allied Chemicals	32 1/2
Allied Mills Inc.	25 1/2
Allis Chalmers	20 1/2
Am. Brake Shoe	25 1/2
American Can Co.	24 1/2
American Cyanamid Co.	24 1/2
Amer. Gas & Electric	24 1/2
Amer. Home Prod.	10 1/2
American Metal	7 1/2
Am. Nat'l Gas	7 1/2
American Smelting	5 1/2
Am. Sugar Ref.	24 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	24 1/2
American Tob.	24 1/2
Amphenol	24 1/2
Anacosta Copper	24 1/2
Armco Steel	24 1/2
Armstrong	24 1/2
Aviation Corp.	24 1/2
Baltimore & Annapolis	24 1/2
Bank of Montreal	24 1/2
Bank of Nova Scotia	24 1/2
Beck's Life Savers	24 1/2
Beck's Telephone	24 1/2
Beneficial Finance	24 1/2
Bentley Aviation Corp.	24 1/2
Bentley Cons.	24 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	24 1/2

Rubber market

Singapore, Aug. 24.

The market opened slightly steadier with some short covering absorbing most offers.

Partholite advanced during the morning found sellers reluctant to meet the market until 80 cents paid for September No. 1 Res.

Thereafter prices fluctuated narrowly with interest diminishing.

In the afternoon small selling permitted and buyers bailed away with prices easing to the day's low of 84 1/2 cents at close.

Small factory interest was met at previous differentials and the market closed quiet.

In New York, raw rubber futures today closed five lower to 10 points higher with sales of 47 contracts.

About half of the terminal market trade was represented in exchanges of Nov.-Sept. contracts at 205 and 206 points difference. Commission houses and dealers were evened up on both sides as they moved up positions in the spot month, otherwise the situation was featureless.

Brokers reported factory interest in the spot market down and likely to remain that way until after Labour Day holiday on September 5.

Spot No. 1 Res was around one cent over current month.

In London, the rubber market was steady with spot quoted at 20 pence.

In Amsterdam, the rubber market was quiet today.—UPI

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$672,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Price
HK Bank	1100	1170	40 1/2
HK E. Asia	200	200	100 00
United Ind.	20	20	100 00
Wharf	210	100	210
Wheelock	140	715	400 00
HK Dock	901	901	400 00
Provident	1015	1080	200 00
HK Hotel	301	301	200 00
HK Land	50	50	200 00
Yau-mat	179	180	200 00
HK Tram	2115	22	1500 00
Ch. Light	2115	210	500 00
Electric	2710	2710	300 00
O.I. Cement	52	52	100 00
Dairy Farm	2710	2710	100 00
Textile	115	115	100 00
Nanyang	1315	1315	100 00
A. Rubber	520	540	1500 00
H. Trust	710	715	100 00
HK Gas	1420	1440	100 00
Int'l Inv.	9	9	200 00
HK & F.	1430	1430	100 00
Inv.	1430	1430	100 00
Chuan	54	54	200 00
Humphreys	22	22	200 00
Realty	131	131	1775
Sec. Ind.	104	104	100 00
Macau Elec.	1140	1140	100 00
Craw. Elec.	25	25	100 00

Britain's chance to increase her exports

The stocky figure of Dr Alexander Menne bounced across the foyer of a West End hotel.

I met him in Frankfurt last June. This was a "reunion" before he flew home after a quick business trip here.

Dr. Menne, 58, is chairman of the Federation of German Industries. He is also head of the big Frankfurter Höchst chemical concern.

So at any time, and in any place, he is a man well worth talking to.

Here was a chance I thought to ask about the prospects of bigger British exports to West Germany, now almost bursting at the seams with prosperity.

"What are the prospects?" Menne repeated. "Why, they are excellent. They have never been better."

"Do you know that the French have doubled their sales to us in the last 12 months, which is a remarkable performance."

Emphatic

Was it, perhaps, due to the Common Market arrangements? He said "No." The big benefits from this new trading tie-up between six European countries had not been felt yet.

And with emphasis he added: "British exporters could sell us a lot more — if they wanted to."

The West Germans, with the biggest steel reserves in Europe, have no such things as foreign exchange controls.

They are free to spend abroad just how much they please, and wherever they please. Yet we have a comparatively small favourable trading balance with them.

Example: Last year, we sold them \$144,000,000 of goods in 48 weeks. West Germany, and sold them \$155,177,000 worth. But this included \$20,820,000 for re-exports — that is stuff brought in from other countries and then shipped out again.

This year, although the volume of two-way trade is bigger on an annual basis, the favourable balance for us is running at a lower level.

Now is just the time to accept the challenge. The motor-car trade, perhaps not quite so sure of itself as it was, should be able to do a good deal more business there.

What I was last in Frankfurt, a leading banker said that Ger-

HK UNIT FUNDS

First Hongkong Fund: \$0.90
Buyer Price: \$0.90
Seller Price: \$1.00

Exchange rates

Business was done in the local unquoted exchange at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1)	3.58
Sterling notes (per £1)	15.8
Australian notes (per £1)	12.50
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	2.20
Singapore dollars	22.20
Singapore (Straits)	1.81

NY sugar market

New York, Aug. 24.

World No. 4 sugar futures today closed unchanged to seven points higher with sales of 164 contracts.

Domestic No. 8 sugar closed unchanged to 1 point lower with sales of 149 contracts.

World contracts were studied, mainly on technical covering and trade buying while recent sellers backed away pending developments in the Cuban-Dominican republic situation.—UPI

Agreed merchant rates

Swiss Francs, Maximum Selling, 75-1/16.

Yesterday's Closing COMMODITY PRICES

SUGAR

NEW YORK

Closing prices all in cents per lb.

Contract No. 4 (world)

Sept.	3.00
Oct.	3.10
Jan.	3.20
Mar.	3.30
May	3.40
July	3.50
Sept.	3.60

Total Sales: 104 contracts
Open interest: 3,409 contracts

Contract No. 6 (domestic)

Nov.	0.04
Jan.	0.05
Mar.	0.06
Sept.	0.07
Oct.	0.08
Nov.	0.09
Dec.	0.10
Jan.	0.11
Feb.	0.12
Mar.	0.13
Apr.	0.14
May	0.15
June	0.16
July	0.17
Aug.	0.18
Sept.	0.19
Oct.	0.20
Nov.	0.21
Dec.	0.22
Jan.	0.23
Feb.	0.24
Mar.	0.25
Apr.	0.26
May	0.27
June	0.28
July	0.29
Aug.	0.30
Sept.	0.31
Oct.	0.32
Nov.	0.33
Dec.	0.34
Jan.	0.35
Feb.	0.36
Mar.	0.37
Apr.	0.38
May	0.39
June	0.40
July	0.41
Aug.	0.42
Sept.	0.43
Oct.	0.44
Nov.	0.45
Dec.	0.46
Jan.	0.47
Feb.	0.48
Mar.	0.49
Apr.	0.50
May	0.51
June	0.52
July	0.53
Aug.	0.54
Sept.	0.55
Oct.	0.56
Nov.	0.57
Dec.	0.58
Jan.	0.59
Feb.	0.60
Mar.	0.61
Apr.	0.62
May	0.63
June	0.64
July	0.65
Aug.	0.66
Sept.	0.67
Oct.	0.68
Nov.	0.69
Dec.	0.70
Jan.	0.71
Feb.	0.72
Mar.	0.73
Apr.	0.74
May	0.75
June	0.76
July	0.77
Aug.	0.78
Sept.	0.79
Oct.	0.80
Nov.	0.81
Dec.	0.82
Jan.	0.83
Feb.	0.84
Mar.	0.85
Apr.	0.86
May	0.87
June	0.88
July	0.89
Aug.	0.90
Sept.	0.91
Oct.	0.92
Nov.	0.93
Dec.	0.94
Jan.	0.95
Feb.	0.96
Mar.	0.97
Apr.	0.98
May	0.99
June	1.00
July	1.01
Aug.	1.02
Sept.	1.03
Oct.	1.04
Nov.	1.05
Dec.	1.06
Jan.	1.07
Feb.	1.08
Mar.	1.09
Apr.	1.10
May	1.11
June	1.12
July	1.13
Aug.	1.14
Sept.	1.15
Oct.	1.16
Nov.	1.17
Dec.	1.18
Jan.	1.19
Feb.	1.20
Mar.	1.21
Apr.	1.22
May	1.23
June	1.24
July	1.25
Aug.	1.26
Sept.	1.27
Oct.	1.28
Nov.	1.29
Dec.	1.30
Jan.	1.31
Feb.	1.32
Mar.	1.33
Apr.	1.34
May	1.35
June	1.36
July	1.37
Aug.	1.38
Sept.	1.39
Oct.	1.40
Nov.	1.41
Dec.	1.42
Jan.	1.43
Feb.	1.44
Mar.	1.45
Apr.	1.46
May	1.47
June	1.48
July	1.49
Aug.	1.50
Sept.	1.51
Oct.	1.52
Nov.	1.53
Dec.	1.54
Jan.	1.55
Feb.	1.56
Mar.	1.57
Apr.	1.58
May	1.59
June	1.60
July	1.61
Aug.	1.62
Sept.	1.63
Oct.	1.64
Nov.	1.65
Dec.	1.66
Jan.	1.67
Feb.	1.68
Mar.	1.69
Apr.	1.70
May	1.71
June	1.72
July	1.73
Aug.	1.74
Sept.	1.75
Oct.	1.76
Nov.	1.77
Dec.	1.78
Jan.	1.79
Feb.	1.80
Mar.	1.81
Apr.	1.82
May	1.83
June	1.84
July	1.85
Aug.	1.86
Sept.	1.87
Oct.	1.88
Nov.	1.89
Dec.	1.90
Jan.	1.91
Feb.	1.92
Mar.	1.93
Apr.	1.94
May	1.95
June	1.96
July	1.97
Aug.	1.98
Sept.	1.99
Oct.	2.00
Nov.	2.01
Dec.	2.02
Jan.	2.03
Feb.	2.04
Mar.	2.05
Apr.	2.06
May	2.07
June	2.08
July	2.09
Aug.	2.10
Sept.	2.11
Oct.	2.12
Nov.	2.13
Dec.	2.14
Jan.	2.15
Feb.	2.16
Mar.	2.17
Apr.	2.18
May	2.19
June	2.20
July	2.21
Aug.	2.22
Sept.	2.23
Oct.	2.24
Nov.	2.25
Dec.	2.26
Jan.	2.27
Feb.	2.28
Mar.	2.29
Apr.	2.30
May	2.31
June	2.32
July	2.33
Aug.	2.34
Sept.	2.35
Oct.	2.36
Nov.	2.37
Dec.	2.38
Jan.	2.39
Feb.	2.40
Mar.	2.41
Apr.	2.42
May	2.43
June	2.44
July	2.45
Aug.	2.46
Sept.	2.47
Oct.	2.48
Nov.	2.49
Dec.	2.50
Jan.	2.51
Feb.	2.52
Mar.	2.53
Apr.	2.54
May	2.55
June	2.56
July	2.57
Aug.	2.58
Sept.	2.59
Oct.	2.60
Nov.	2.61
Dec.	2.62
Jan.	2.63
Feb.	2.64
Mar.	2.65
Apr.	2.66
May	2.67
June	2.68
July	2.69
Aug.	2.70
Sept.	2.71
Oct.	2.72
Nov.	2.73
Dec.	2.74
Jan.	2.75
Feb.	2.76
Mar.	2.77
Apr.	2.78
May	2.79
June	2.80
July	2.81
Aug.	2.82
Sept.	2.83
Oct.	2.84
Nov.	2.85
Dec.	2.86
Jan.	2.87
Feb.	2.88
Mar.	2.89
Apr.	2.90
May	2.91
June	2.92
July	2.93
Aug.	2.94
Sept.	2.95
Oct.	2.96
Nov.	2.97
Dec.	2.98
Jan.	2.99
Feb.	3.00
Mar.	3.01
Apr.	3.02
May	3.03
June	3.04
July	3.05
Aug.	3.06
Sept.	3.07
Oct.	3.08
Nov.	3.09
Dec.	3.10
Jan.	3.11
Feb.	3.12
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Dec.	3.22
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Feb.	3.24
Mar.	3.25
Apr.	3.26
May	3.27
June	3.28
July	3.29
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Sept.	3.31
Oct.	3.32
Nov.	3.33
Dec.	3.34
Jan.	3.35
Feb.	3.36
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Dec.	3.46
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Oct.	5.96
Nov.	5.97
Dec.	5.98

U.S. TO BREAK WITH DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Washington, Aug. 24. A U.S. State Department spokesman said today the United States "is going to comply" with the inter-American agreement to break off diplomatic relations with the Dominican Republic.

The U.S. decision to break off relations, which has already been made public, is understood to have been communicated to the U.S. Embassy in Ciudad Trujillo.

State Department press officer Lincoln White said he did not know specifically when action would be taken in compliance with a resolution of the Organization of American States, now meeting in San Jose, Costa Rica.

SENATORS CRITICAL

The Costa Rica resolution also called for partial imposition of economic sanctions. Precisely what that means is under study in the State Department.

Senator Allen J. Ellender served notice he would fight attempts to choke off sugar imports from the Dominican Republic. He said he wishes every Latin American nation had a strong leader like the Dominican Republic's Rafael Trujillo.

Senator James O. Eastland, joined Mr. Ellender in an exchange on the Senate floor.

Script readied

Hollywood. Lewis Copley, English author and authority on the Adolf Eichmann case, will write the script for "The Supreme Executioner."

The picture will be about the former Nazi SS leader who directed mass killings for Hitler.—UPI.

Pratt said to have lost a fortune

Johannesburg, Aug. 24. David Pratt, 52-year-old farmer and businessman now awaiting trial for the attempted murder of Dr. Hendrik Verwoerd, was today disclosed to have lost a fortune by selling out manganese deposits on his land at Maglesburg 40 miles from here.

Wealthy Pratt sold the entire mining rights for the ore for £5,000 to the Orient Manganese Company last September, considering there were only some 10,000 tons there.

But it is now announced that the site holds at least 80,000 tons, currently worth nearly £1,000,000, not counting the export cost. Thirty thousand tons have been mined and at least 50,000 tons more are underground.

The only obligation the company have to Mr. Pratt, who is now in Pretoria jail, is that they should fill in the hole on his land at Maloney's Eye when they have finished.—China Mail Special.

Tribute to Oscar Hammerstein

London, Aug. 24. In tribute to the late Oscar Hammerstein, all theatres in London's West End have been asked to black out their electric signs for one minute tomorrow night.

M. Frederick Carter, President of the Society of West End Theatre Managers, said today: "We have asked for this to be done as a token of respect for a very great man of the theatre."—China Mail Special.

Youngest murderer?



Two-year-old Isam Labib of Cairo was playing with his three-year-old friend Moti Abdul Atti outside his home on the bank of the Nile recently when Moti stopped a street-seller and bought a piastre's worth of sweets. Then when Moti started eating the sweets, and refused to give any to his friend, Isam pushed him into the river, where he was drowned. Picture shows Isam pointing at the spot where he pushed his friend to his death.—Express Photo.

Charter plane crashes: Three feared dead

Athens, Aug. 24. A Viking aircraft belonging to Everard Aviation crashed into the sea off Heraklion, Crete, tonight and the crew of three are feared lost.

One body was recovered before a search was called off in darkness. The Viking, which was on a charter flight from Brindisi to Cairo, had landed at Heraklion airport for refuelling. It is reported to have crashed soon after taking off a few miles northwest of the town.—Reuter.

Paratroopers injured in exercise

Fort Bragg, N.C., Aug. 24. At least 37 paratroopers of the famed 82nd airborne division were hurt today when an unexpected shift in the wind carried a group of jumpers into Pine Woods and rough terrain. First reports from the hospital here indicated there were no fatalities involved in the jump. The injuries were believed minor. The massive drop, postponed twice because of adverse weather conditions, was part of a mock combat exercise Bright Star-Pine Cone III. About 3,000 members of the division took part in the jump and were scheduled to reinforce the 101st airborne division which joined the exercise on Saturday.—UPI.

New Delhi, Aug. 24. The Dalai Lama has completed writing an autobiography for whose publication, might have political repercussions in India. The book gives the exiled Tibetan God King's version of efforts to obtain Indian support against the Chinese in the years before the Dalai Lama finally gave up and fled from Lhasa. The book is being translated from Tibetan into English. The Dalai Lama's supporters hope to have it published in several languages for world distribution.—AP.

SALE - SALE

THE EVERGREEN
HONGKONG-KOWLOON

SALE STARTS TOMORROW, FRIDAY
26th AUG. AND ENDS SAT. 3rd SEPT.

Congo charge against Belgian troops

Leopoldville, Aug. 24. The Congolese government charged tonight that Belgian parachute troops in Ruanda Urundi threatened the nation's eastern border.

A communique issued by Premier Polaire Lumumba's office said the people in Goma (Kivu province) were demanding the replacement of Irish troops there by Congolese troops "who alone can guarantee the evacuation of Belgian soldiers in this region."

"Despite the persistence of the danger the European troops (Irish) of the United Nations fraternize with the Belgian paratroopers," the communique said.

DEMONSTRATE

The charge was made as the government tried to calm the unrest and political dissatisfaction across the huge territory. There were reliable reports tonight that anti-Lumumba youth groups in Leopoldville planned to demonstrate tomorrow.

Several hundred Congolese soldiers have been down to Kivu province presumably to intervene in the long tribal war between the Lulua and Baluba tribesmen.

They presumably were chosen for their loyalty to premier Lumumba and would be useful in combating the effort to form a new province of Baluba people there by Lumumba's political opponent, Albert Kalenda.—AP.

New teachers

NEW YORK. About 160,000 new teachers will enter American classrooms when the school bells ring in September.—UPI.

WE LIKE Natural FRESH MILK



Sole Agents: ED.A. KELLER & CO., LTD.

'GHOST' MUSIC ON BRITAIN'S NEW SUPER HIGHWAY

Luton. Motorists along Britain's new super-highway have been hearing things — Handel's Largo particularly.

Police thought they were having a bad time last November when the motorway opened and British drivers, given their first chance to head for the horizon, were breaking down at the rate of one every 12 minutes.

But now the police have a new problem: The drivers are hearing music.

The strains reported vary, but the most constant number is Handel's Largo, with occasional church hymns thrown in for contrast.

Source of the trouble, it can be called that, is the north-bound carriageway out of Luton. There the music swells loudest along a stretch flanked by electric pylons. The Bedfordshire police say they think it is all due to "vibrations."

However, they admit: "We have not heard the music ourselves."

JUDY GARLAND WILL LEAVE HOLLYWOOD FOR LONDON

London, Aug. 24. Singer Judy Garland said today she is moving to London, and may give up residence in America permanently.

"My children will be here within a month," she said at a news conference with her husband, Sid Luft.

"I've always wanted to spend time in England. I like the educational system. And we probably will sell our Hollywood home."



JUDY GARLAND

Judy, who became an overnight sensation as a child when she sang "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," said Hollywood is no longer the town it once was.

DENIED

"We made our decision about six weeks ago," Miss Garland said, "after all, 30 years in one place is a long time, and it can get a little boring."

Mr. Luft added: "Judy really has not earned her living in Hollywood for the last three years. She's been in Chicago, Las Vegas, London, and with the movie and TV business decentralising, you can earn a living anywhere."

Mr. Luft said he might do some electronics business in Switzerland. But both he and Miss Garland denied they were coming to Europe to escape U.S. taxes.

Miss Garland, more plump than in her earlier days, said she had rented an apartment here and might buy a country home later on.

Luft emphasized they had not decided definitely where their permanent European home would be located.

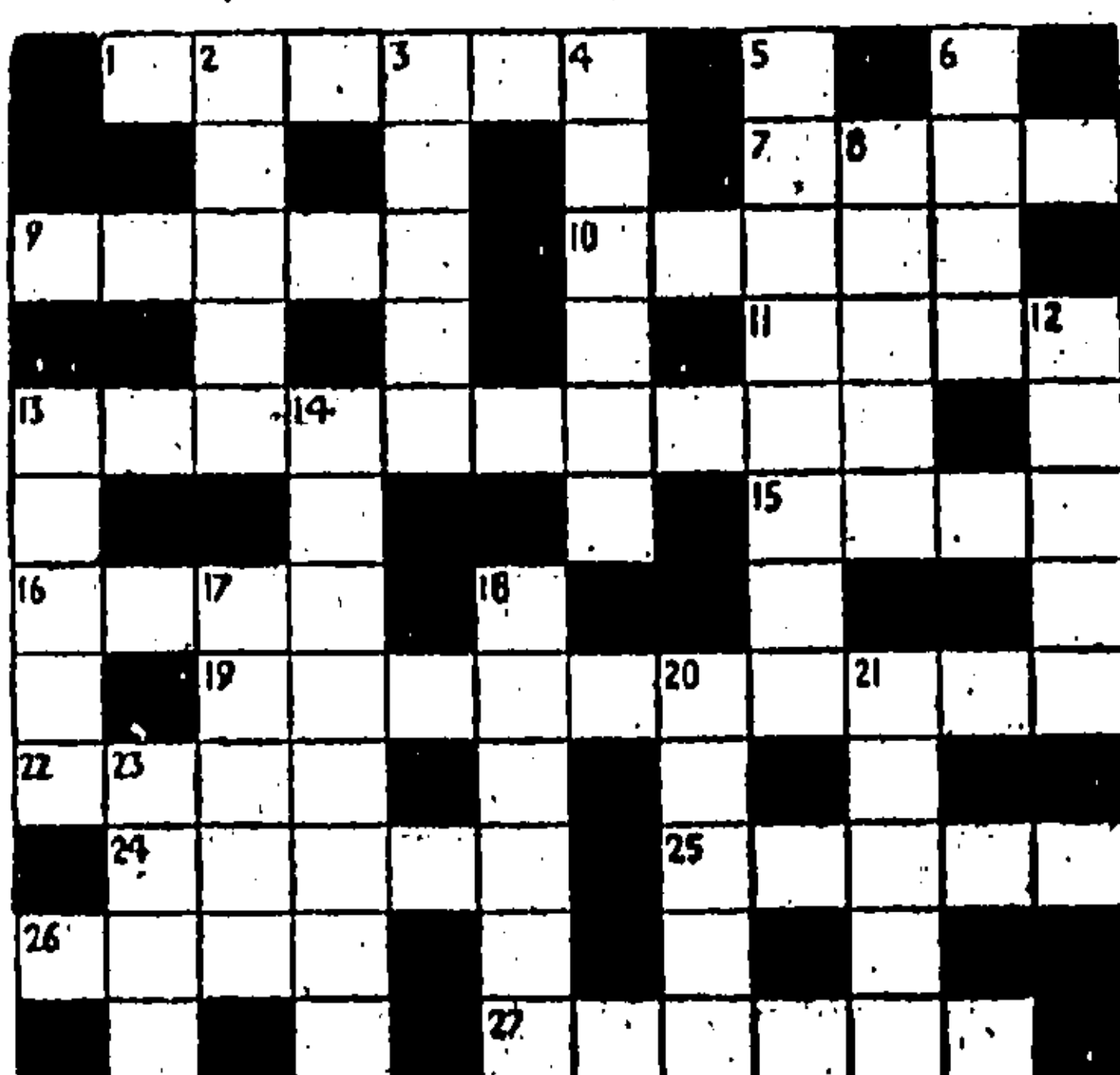
And, he added, there was always a chance they might get homesick and return to Hollywood.

The couple's children, are Liza, 14, John, 12, Lorna, 7, and Joe, 5.—UPI.

Primitive ink

NEW YORK. The first writing inks, dating back to 2,500 B.C., were made of soot and emerald mixed with gum.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Risen in the world. (9)
 - 7 Famous gallery? (4)
 - 9 I should be replaced. (5)
 - 10 My French aunt's pen? (5)
 - 11 Racing "certs." (4)
 - 12 Not our countrymen. (10)
 - 13 Described spot, perhaps. (4)
 - 14 The film of sportsmen. (4)
 - 15 Signals for police stations? (4, 6)
 - 21 Piece of marble? (4)
 - 22 Anchor's free, let's go for it! (5)
 - 23 Pa set out to punish. (5)
 - 24 Is bent in P.T. (4)
 - 27 Gardener going over the lawn? (6)
- DOWN**
- 2 One's intended to marry him. (5)
 - 3 Cut at an angle. (5)
 - 4 Needing careful attention. (6)
 - 5 Like a first-class boxer? (8)
 - 6 Walk in the right direction? (4)
 - 8 Get together a good amount. (5)
 - 12 Flora's upholders. (6)
 - 13 Drink for an emperor. (5)
 - 14 From good stock. (5)
 - 15 Decrease severity. (5)
 - 16 Obscure at 110. (6)
 - 18 Uproar forward. (5)
 - 20 Too much slow down. (5)
 - 23 Traffic way. (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Kindle, 4 Helms, 7 La-Tet, 8 Bound, 10 Wool, 12 Diamond, 13 Novel, 16 Male, 17 Trap, 19 Be-It, 20 Taken, 21 Cell, 22 Stars, 24 Red-eye, 26 Grapes, 28 Plaster, Down: 1 Kilo, 2 National, 3 Lost, 5 Economic, 6 Mantel, 9 Sales, 11 Lop-eared, 12 Debts, 13 Apprehens, 14 Leathers, 19 Better, 22 Zeta.

KING'S PRINCESS

LAST 4 SHOWS TO-DAY



★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★

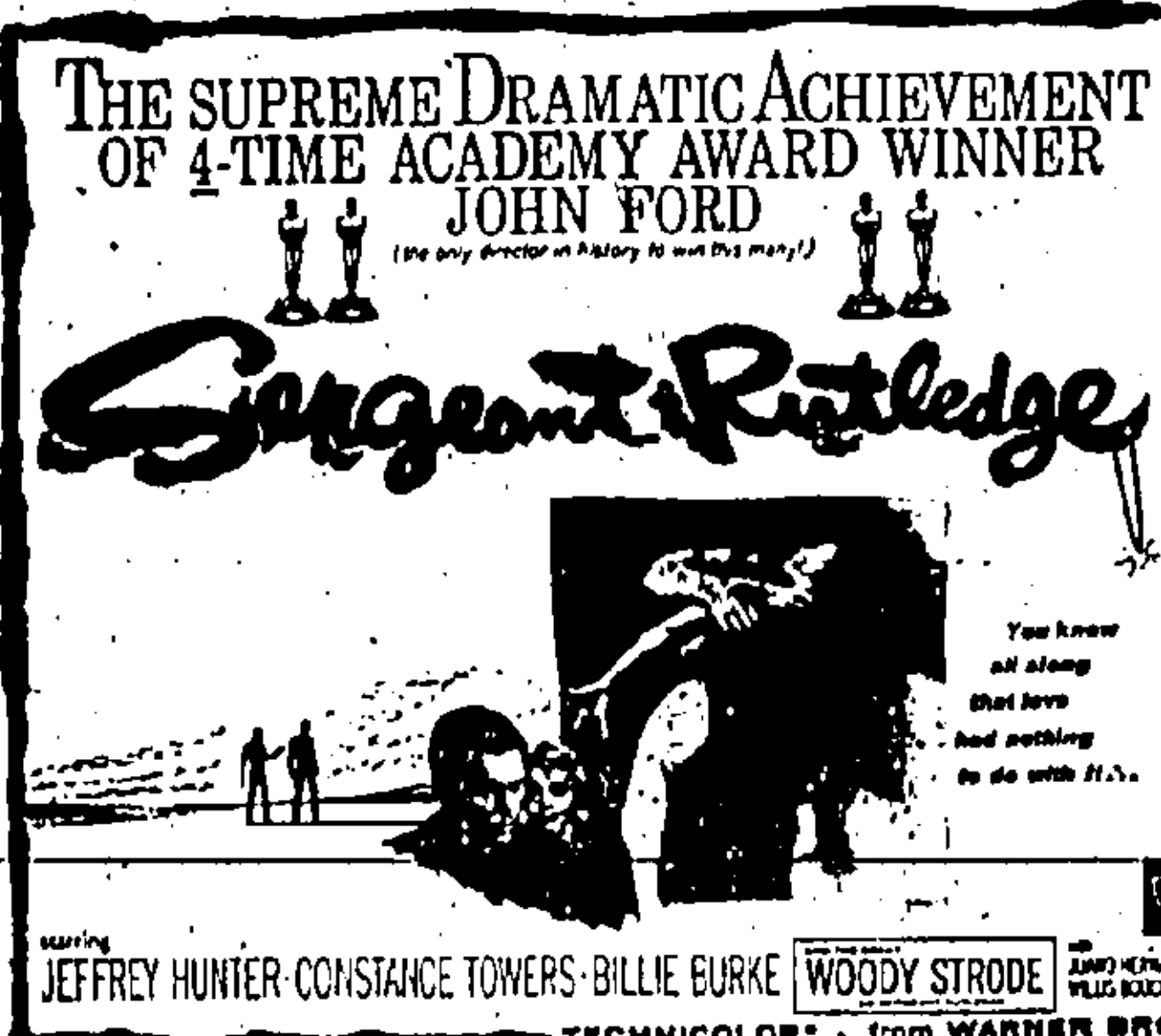
ONE DEVIL OF A MOTION PICTURE!



PLEASE BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!

ROYAL STATE

NOW SHOWING AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



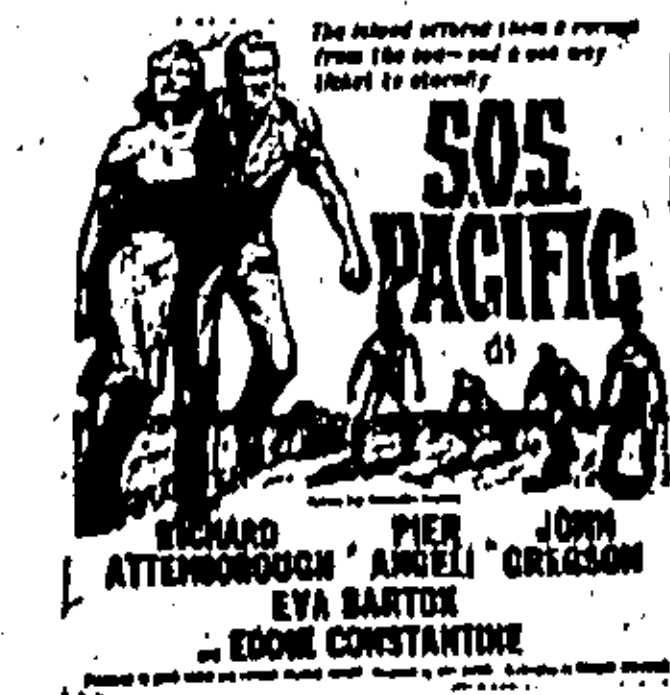
HOOVER GALA

NOW PLAYING
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



RITZ CINEMA

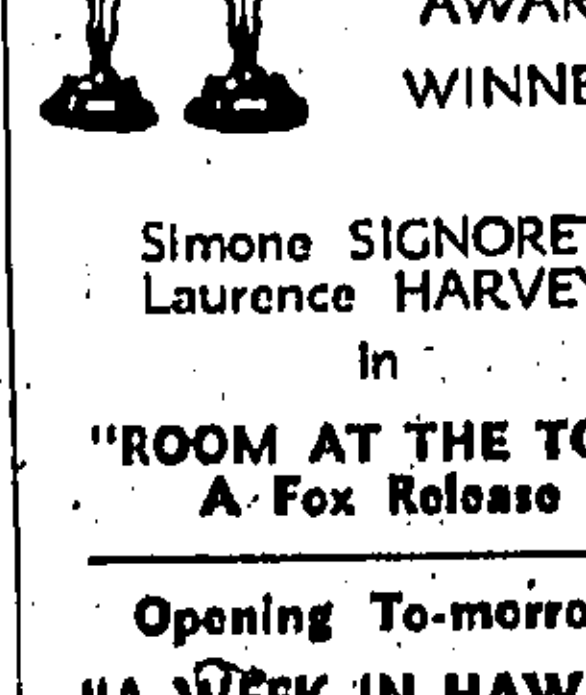
SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Next Change
GREGORY PECK
JEAN SIMMONS
in "THE BIG COUNTRY"

Capitol

REPEATING TO-DAY ONLY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Opening To-morrow
"A WEEK IN HAWAII"
In DoleScope & Color

To-morrow At 12.30 p.m.
"JAILHOUSE ROCK"

Blind man drives tractor

Coin-in-slot television offer

London, Aug. 24. A British television rental firm has launched a campaign to offer its customers all over Britain coin-in-the-slot viewing. "We call it painless extraction," explained a spokesman for Slot Television Ltd. A two-shilling piece in the slot gives three hours' viewing, which can be taken all at once or in instalments. "Really keen viewers can actually save by this method," the spokesman said. MINIMUM RENTAL "There is a minimum rental for the set for example, 8s 6d for a new 17-inch model and the hire has the choice of a cash rebate or credit towards household appliances for any surplus money paid in. The scheme has been successfully operated for several years in parts of Scotland and the north of England. "One advantage is that it spreads the cost among various members of a family," the spokesman said. "And housewives like it because they usually get the rebate when our rain comes round every three months."—China Mail Special.

Labour peer dies

London, Aug. 24. Lord Adams of Ennerdale, a Labour peer who was one of 13 children of an iron miner, died at his home at Workington, Cumberland, last night aged 69.

Lord Adams, created a baron in 1949, was vice-chairman, director and general manager of the West Cumberland Industrial Development Co Ltd, set up in 1937 to bring new industry to the area, where at that time more than half the adult population were unemployed.

Born John Jackson Adams and known as "Jack", Adams, Lord Adams started work as a farm labourer. He later became an iron miner and emigrated to New Zealand at the age of 20 to work in an iron mine. He returned to Britain after four years and became a local Labour councillor and a trade union official. He leaves a widow.—China Mail Special.

STAR

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

20th Century-Fox presents
Gregory PECK
Deborah KERR

In
"BELOVED INFIDEL"
In CinemaScope
Color by De Luxe
A Picture
You Can't Afford To Miss!



by RICKY MATHEWS
ON THE KEYS
OUTSTANDING PIANO AND
PARODY PERSONALITY!
1479 NATHAN ROAD, HAWTON HOUSE, 140 R.
NEVEST IN 1958/59

Cardiff, Aug. 24. Farmer Albert Newman is blind—but he has discovered he can drive a tractor by a system of radio signals.

British tourist record

London, Aug. 24. A record number of 650,000 tourists visited Britain during the first six months of this year, an increase of 20 per cent compared with the first half of last year, a British Travel and Holidays Association spokesman said today. He said that 206,560 people visited Britain last June, a 19 per cent increase over June 1959. Among the June visitors were 82,500 from European countries and 67,800 American visitors, the spokesman added.—China Mail Special.

Inverclyde's castle sold for flats

Glasgow, Aug. 24. Castle Wemyss, the 59-roomed "stately home" of the late Lord Inverclyde, which overlooks the Clyde at Wemyss Bay in Renfrewshire, is to be demolished and 500 luxury flats, bungalows and villas built on the site amid ornamental gardens.

The castle has remained empty since Lord Inverclyde, a millionaire, died in 1957. In his will he bequeathed the castle and its furniture to his four married nieces, along with £20,000 for its upkeep, but each in turn declined the offer because they felt they were unable to maintain it.

Mr John Lawrence, a Glasgow builder, purchased the castle in April 1959, but he refused to divulge the price.

He said: "I want to make this part of the Clyde into a Scottish Miami, with residences away from the road and close to the sea, that will be a credit to western Scotland."—China Mail Special.

NO VICAR TO MARRY THE BRIDE

London, Aug. 24. Brenda Selway, 22, was left waiting at the church—but by the vicar, and not by her bridegroom.

The Reverend Leslie Evans, deputising for the regular vicar who was on holiday, did not know that a wedding had been arranged. He took his family out for the day.

Brenda, in a gown of white lace and satin, broke down and cried when she was told there was no clergyman to marry her to Brian Hyde.

Then the best man found a vicar in the next parish who agreed to marry the couple.

After the service came another snag. The keys to the safe where the marriage register is kept could not be found. The bride cried again. Finally, the keys were found and she went off smiling. The absent vicar said: "I don't know what all the fuss is about. The bride was kept waiting only about 30 minutes. I have often had to wait much longer for brides to arrive."—China Mail Special.

FREEDOM FOR DAILY HERALD

London, Aug. 24. Leaders of the Trades Union Congress agreed here today to give more freedom to Odhams Press Ltd to develop the Daily Herald, which has been linked with the Labour movement for 31 years.

This was disclosed in a statement issued after a meeting of the general council, governing body of the eight million strong TUC.

The statement, agreed by both parties, said: "Agreement has been reached by the TUC and Odhams Press Ltd which will enable Odhams to implement their plans for a development programme for the Daily Herald."

"Odhams are satisfied on the question of editorial freedom and the TUC have accepted the pledge that Odhams will maintain the industrial and political integrity of the paper."

TOTALLY WRONG

A TUC spokesman declined to elaborate this statement. A senior member of the general council, however, told a reporter: "It would be totally wrong to assume that the TUC is breaking its links with the Daily Herald."

"We have agreed to give more freedom in the conduct and development of the newspaper, but our interest in it still remains, and we shall be properly represented."

The general council made its decision on the recommendation of a sub-committee which had considered a request from the publishers to release them from an obligation to adhere to Labour Party and TUC policy.—China Mail Special.

Death of Raleigh chief

Winchester, Aug. 24. Sir Harold Bowden, president of the giant British Raleigh cycle industry and vice-president of the Federation of British Industries, died in hospital here today after a short illness.

Head of the Raleigh cycle "empire" for 37 years, Sir Harold was an enthusiastic cyclist and estimated that he had ridden well over 100,000 miles.

In his late teens he joined the company started by his father, Sir Frank Bowden, in a Nottingham side street, as a salesman travelling throughout Britain by cycle.

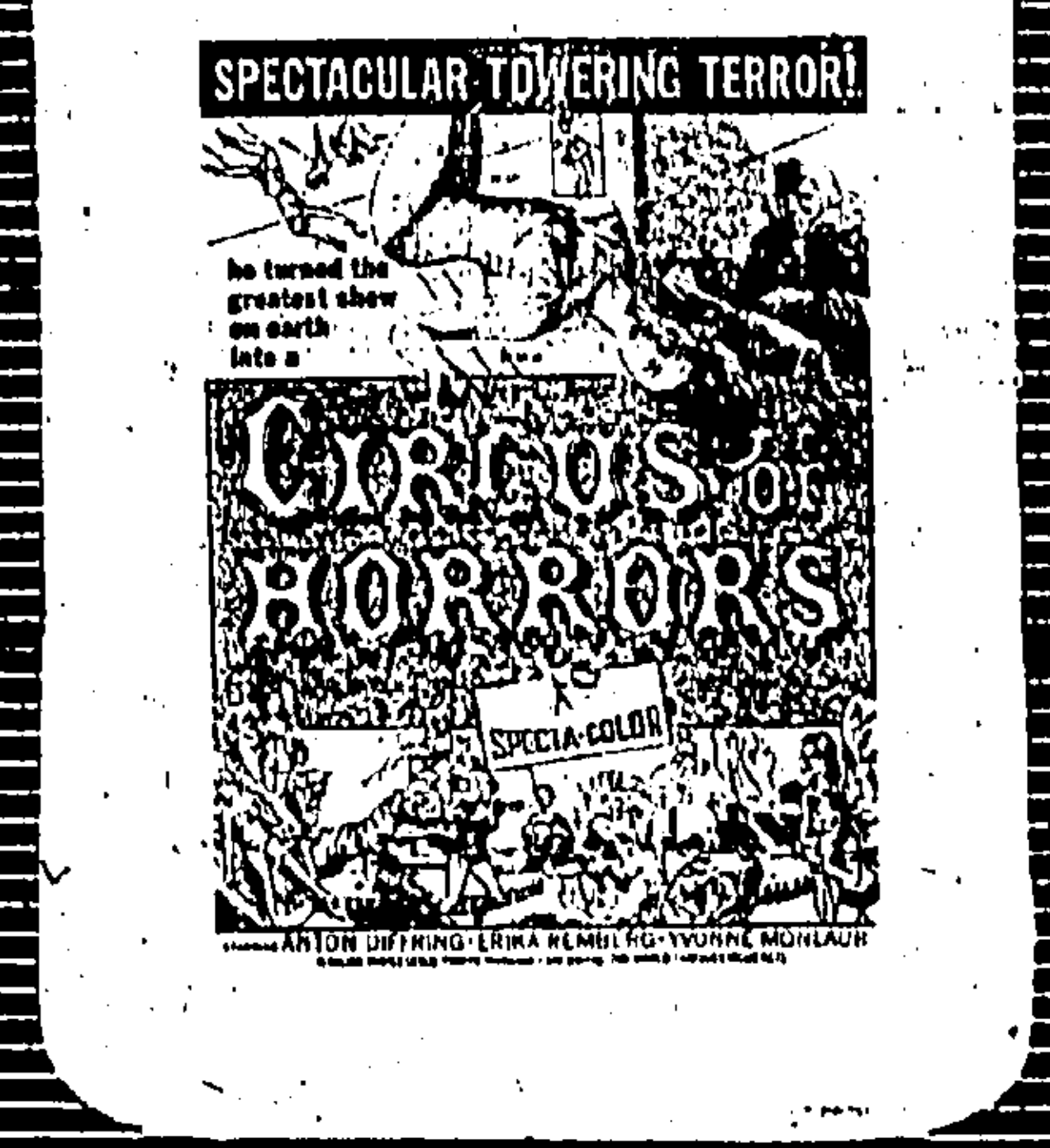
He was elected chairman of the British Olympic Association in 1931, and was knighted in 1929 for philanthropic and public services.—Reuters.

Tayfield pays Jill Adams

London, Aug. 24. Hugh Tayfield, South African cricket Test bowler, has now repaid Jill Adams, actress wife of Peter Halket, a British television star, the £250 he owed her for four years, solicitors here said today. Last month, an order was made requiring Tayfield to appear in court for alleged failure to comply with a High Court order for the amount. Mr Denis Henry, for Miss Adams, said then that Tayfield had made no effort to repay the loan made four years ago.—China Mail Special.

Lee Astor

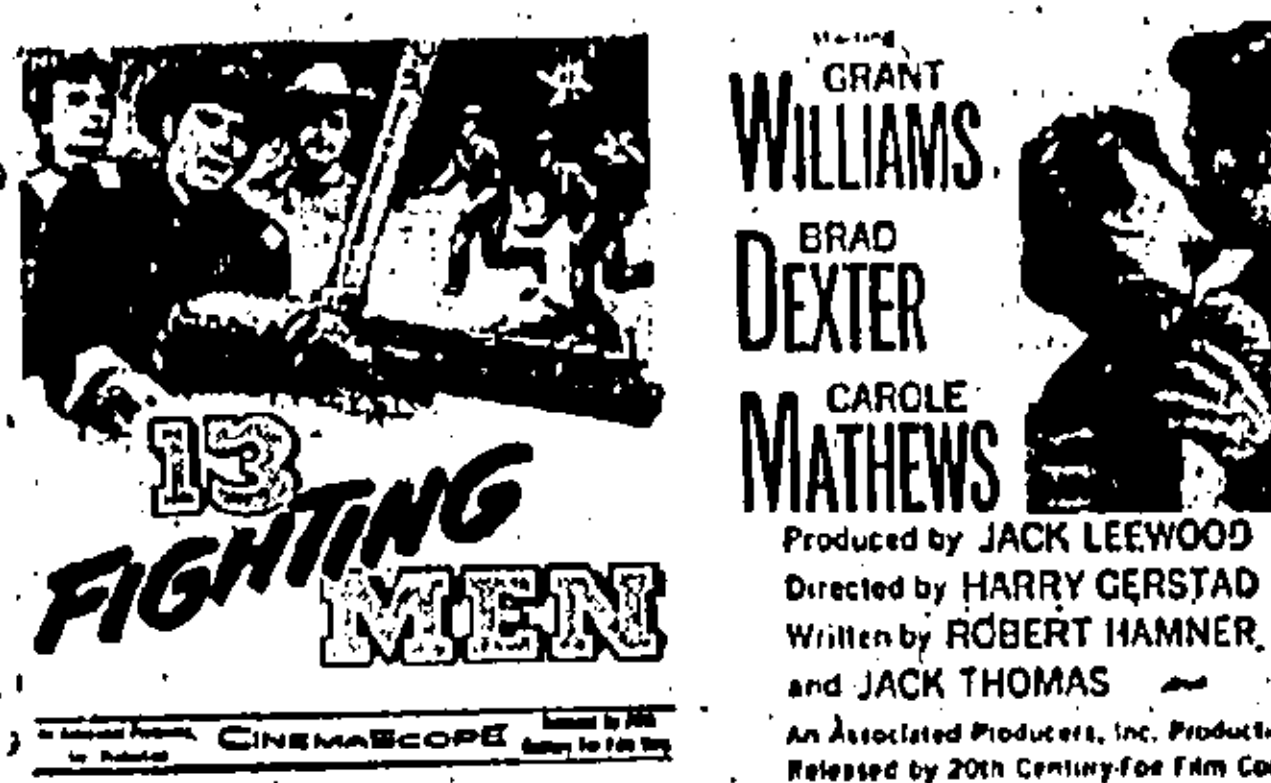
COMMENCING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



FOX & BROADWAY

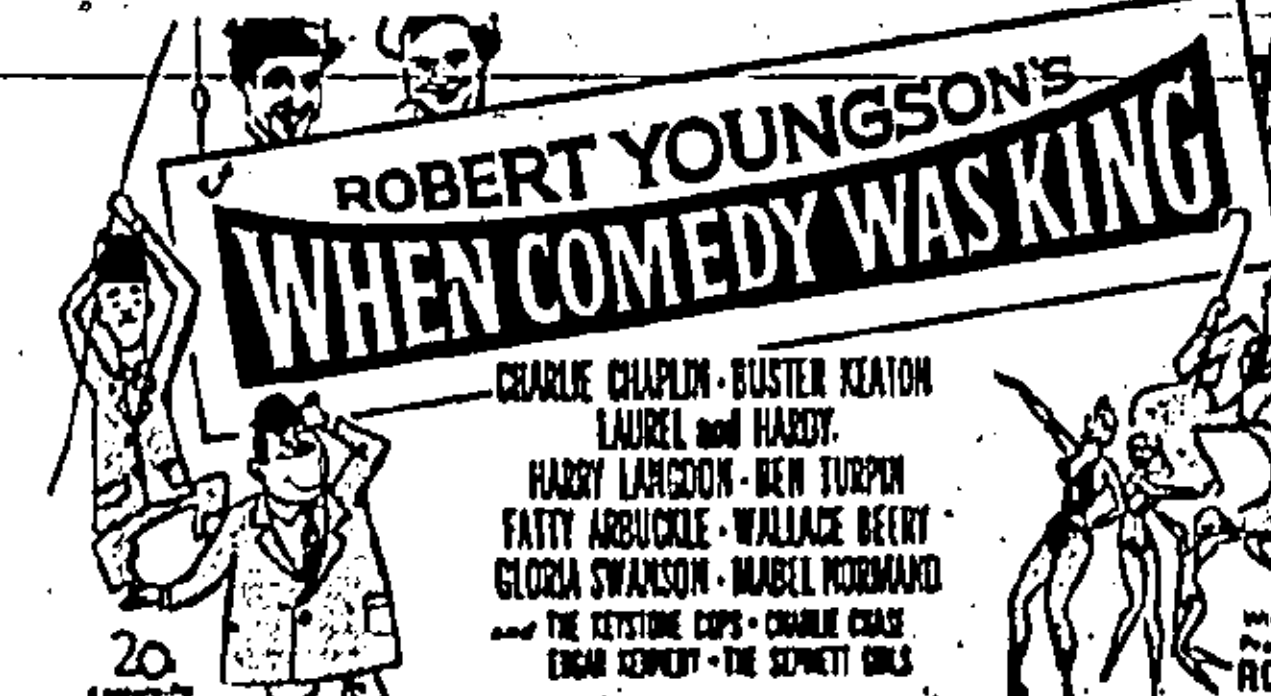
FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

7 REBS AND 6 YANKS... CLASH IN THE LAST DAY
OF THE CIVIL WAR FOR FEDERAL GOLD!



GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW

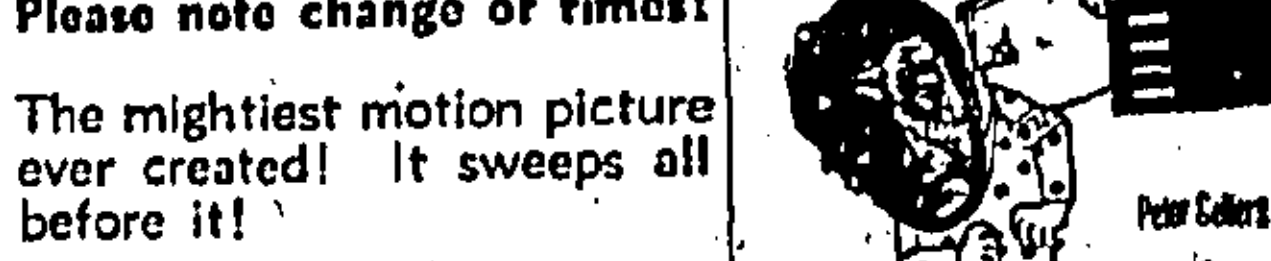
The fastest, funniest film ever on the screen!
With the greatest comedians the world has known!



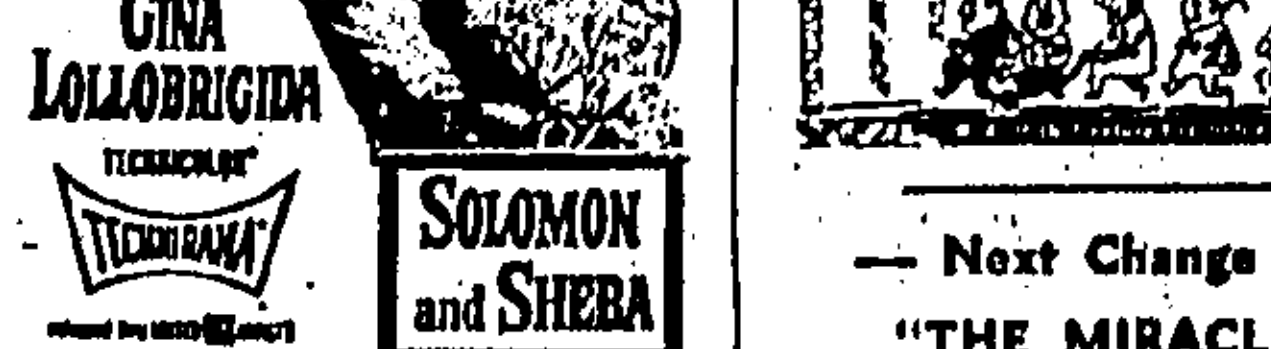
ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

Please note change of times!
The mightiest motion picture ever created! It sweeps all before it!



Next Change
"THE MIRACLE"



Next Change
"THE MIRACLE"



A NEW DESPATCH FROM THE MAN WHO FIRST BROUGHT KATANGA INTO EVERYDAY LANGUAGE

ONLY MONTHS AGO THE NAME KATANGA WAS KNOWN TO FEW PEOPLE. TODAY, IT HAS AN EXPLOSIVE MEANING. THE MAN WHO FIRST ANTICIPATED ITS SIGNIFICANCE WAS RENE MACCOLL, WHOSE REPORT REVEALING KATANGA'S WISHES TO BREAK FROM THE CONGO HAD INTERNATIONAL CONSEQUENCES. NOW MACCOLL MOVES TO ANOTHER CRITICAL POINT IN THE UPHEAVALS OF AFRICA: NIGERIA.

Lagos.

THE atmosphere is a little like the final breaking-up day at school.

The pupils, with their jet-black, laughing faces, so full of anticipated happiness, so eager to be off on their own, are sure that they have done well in their exams. Are sure that they can from now on make out splendidly without the masters.

The mood is one of exuberance and a desire to "show the world."

And although the taxi-driver and the hotel "boy" here in Lagos may still talk about the "Masse" in the third person, ("Masse de Masse" where his room is"), others give notice that things are different.

Friendly

That African Customs official in Kano, for example. Who asked the Australian business man who had been in my car-craft what his profession was, and of being told "Company director," replied with deliberate insolence: "Oh, a big shot, huh?" That sort of incident would never have happened a year ago.

And the bank clerk who assured a European: "Just wait until October 1, then you imperialists will have to get out and will learn a lesson."

These are probably exceptions. In the main, Lagos with all the frenzy of new buildings which is in progress, the formidable traffic jams and the general air of excitement, the Nigerians are as friendly and as welcoming as ever they were.

So rich

And there are no signs at all of the sort of unhappiness exodus of Europeans which marked the Congo's independence.

Some British officials in administrative posts who will be redundant have taken the "golden handshake" and a pension and are leaving.

But in the British business community, there is no discernible tendency to pull up stakes.

On the contrary, there is great optimism about the future, and a belief that Nigeria will offer wonderful opportunities for United Kingdom enterprise.

By 1970 Nigeria will be the second Commonwealth country leader of Eastern Nigeria, at present president of the Nigerian Senate. A fiery speaker, lips determined to remain within the Commonwealth—after Canada in all production. New oil deposits have been proved recently.

The next on the list

by

Rene MacColl

Her other natural wealth includes palm oil, palm kernels, cocoa, cotton, copra, hides, tin, and coal. There is an abundance of timber. And Nigeria produces over 85 per cent of a metal called columbite, which is essential in many manufacturing processes.

Who are the men who will be running Nigeria? They are—

● **HER PRIME MINISTER**, Alhaji Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa. He is a satiric, melancholy-eyed, man of all dressed in snowy white, from the Moslem north.

● **DR. NNAMDI AZIKIWE** ("Zeki"), 53-year-old former leader of Eastern Nigeria, at present president of the Nigerian Senate. A fiery speaker, lips determined to remain within the Commonwealth—after Canada in all production. New oil deposits have been proved recently.

● **ORAFEMI AWOLOWO**, leader of the Western region, an English-educated, grave-mannered intellectual, who is for a policy in line with Britain's.

These three represent the parts of the big tropical country, north, east, and west, which are inclined to be hostile to and suspicious of one another.

They are divided on ethnic and on religious grounds, and each part prefers its own man. But, faced with the challenge of independence—and above all the necessity of doing better than such already independent black-faced "Joneses"—as Ghana's Nkrumah, Guinea's Sekou-Toure, and the Congo's Lumumba, it is pretty certain that Nigeria will pull together in order to avoid hanging separately.

Will power be transferred smoothly from Britain to this newest and biggest of the black African nations? There is every reason why it should be.

Britain's record in Nigeria is a model of enlightened colonialism. British administrators, legislators, school teachers, missionaries, medical officers, and economic advisers have done a superb job.

Most important of all: Britain has been working towards sovereignty for this big country for many years past. The Nigerians have been patiently and thoroughly trained to take over the responsibility (where the Congolese were not).

No question here of a bewildered and panicky people suddenly flung up against the whims of international life as in the Congo.

Sympathy

British colonialists have never settled permanently here in Nigeria. There are not the same agonising and seemingly insoluble racial problems which exist in the Union of South Africa. There are about 20,000 Europeans in Nigeria now, the great majority from the United Kingdom.

But there is no problem to be foreseen from their presence. Do I then have no reservations about the power transfer on October 1? Yes, I have them, although they are minor ones.

Sir Abubakar, the Prime Minister, whom I talked with in his air-conditioned office in the Parliament building here, seemed pretty happy.

"We may get a bit excited at times," he told me. "But we tend to calm down just as quickly. I'm not at all surprised that the people in Britain and the other European countries should have been worried about what may happen here, and may fear that we could follow the example of the Congo. But all I ask is their sympathy."

Consolidation

"We do not believe that we are being granted independence because we are better than our erstwhile colonial masters—but simply because we have reached the point where we desire to run our own affairs."

"On October 1 we won't magically become a better Government than that of Britain, but we shall be running our own show, for better or for worse."

"There may be some excitement. But given sympathy and understanding, things will settle down. Our relations with the United Kingdom just could not be better than they are, and we want to continue that way."

The British hand-over is being conducted smoothly and in the best possible spirit.

So let us hope that Nigeria will concentrate not on crazy nationalism, in-pot, second-rate dictatorship, anarchy and chaos, sabre-rattling and all the rest of it, such as we have of late had to endure from her black neighbours.

But will instead set about consolidating what can be a fine future of economic expansion of a heightened standard of living for her burgeoning population and a strong and justly-earned membership within the British Commonwealth.

—(London Express Service).

THE ROME OLYMPICS 1960

Olympic Oddspots



Corruption came early to the Olympics. In an early chariot race the pins of the wheels on the favourite's chariot were replaced with wax. This melted in the heat, the wheels came off and the driver was trampled to death.



Also in the 1908 Games, the United States tug-of-war team complained that the English side (all policemen) had taken unfair advantage by wearing civilian boots.

London, in 1908, saw the gallant failure of the Italian Marathon runner Dorando Pietri, who staggered through the tape to finish first, only to be disqualified for receiving assistance from officials.



The original ideal of sport for its own sake had an extremely short life. Officially, winners at the Ancient Olympics received only a wreath of olive leaves. But winning perks often included money, exemption from taxation and free food for life.

In the torrid heat of the 10,000 metres cross-country race, in the 1924 Paris Olympics, one runner was so blinded by fatigue that he ran full tilt into a brick wall.



Helen Stephens, who won the women's 100 metres in the 1936 Olympics, developed her speed by chasing rabbits on a Missouri farm.

THE HUMAN FROG

WHO was the greatest Olympic athlete of them all? Owens? Nurmi? Zatopek? Or perhaps Blankers-Koen?

The answer is none of these—not if greatness is measured by success alone. By sheer weight of gold medals top-billing goes to an almost forgotten athlete. R. C. Ewry of the United States.

By

JOHN COTTRELL

From a standing position Ewry could jump further and higher than any other athlete of his time. In eight years he held every four years. But in 1906 the custom was broken for the first and only time. An extra Olympiad was held in Athens.

It gave Ewry the chance to collect two more gold medals in the standing long and high jumps. If the standing hop, step and jump had been retained in the programme he would certainly have achieved the hat-trick of hat-tricks.

Except for a woman's influence the Ray Ewry success story would have ended there.

He was over 30 and growing tired of travelling thousands of miles to collect gold medals.

But his wife insisted that he went on. So intensely interested was she in athletics that she became known as the "mother" of the American Olympic team.

When athletes fell ill on the rough sea voyage to Athens in 1906 it was Mrs Ewry who organised the Women's Emergency Corps to handle the catering and cooking.

Another time she led the protests when customs officers confiscated the team's cargo of soft drink under the mistaken impression that it was gin.

That vital inch was enough to make Ewry the most successful Olympian of all time. He had won ten gold medals.

The Human Frog retired from athletics soon after his return to the United States. And long before his death at the age of 62, in 1937, his achievements had been forgotten by all except a few Olympic historians.

Perhaps this is because standing jumps disappeared from championship athletics a few years after his retirement. Perhaps because he had the advantage of competing in an extra Olympiad.

But even without counting his triumphs in 1906, Ray Ewry has still won more gold medals than any other athlete in Olympic history.

**TOMORROW:
THE LADIES**

Jumping

Hoping that it might help build up the boy's strength and physique, the family doctor made out a schedule of daily exercises. One of them was jumping.

Ewry jumped as high as possible, as far as possible, each day seeking to break his previous personal record. He did not realise that within a few months he was achieving results that for his age, were quite remarkable.

Meanwhile, the exercises were paying off physically. He went on jumping daily until he was a young man he had developed above-average build, standing 6 ft. 1 in. and weighing 11 st. 8 lb.

Ewry did not realise his great athletic prowess until he left his New York home for Purdue University. No other student there could approach his performances on the athletics field.

Amazing

Once he had engaged in open competition, news of the American's phenomenal ability spread rapidly. And in 1900 the 25-year-old ex-invalid was selected to represent his country in the second Olympics in Paris.

Ewry entered three events and won them all to become the first triple gold medalist at one Olympiad.

When the Human Frog was jumping, other competitors were fighting for second place. He won each event comfortably—the standing high jump with 5 ft. 9 in.; the standing long jump with 10 ft. 4 in.; the standing hop, step and jump with 84 ft. 8 in.

In 1904, at the third Olympics in St. Louis, Missouri, the standing high jump was won all the standing

JUNGLE B'HOY—BY JAK



"AND WASN'T I ALWAYS TELLING O'REILLY TO STICK TO IRISH WHISKY?"

—(London Express Service)

'CLIP JOINT' BATTLE IS BEING WON

London.

LONDON police believe their campaign to stamp out the back street Soho "clip joints" is meeting with some success.

These one-room basement clubs sprang up after the new vice laws.

They serve soft drinks at high prices.

Several have closed down in recent weeks following police prosecutions against girls and their employers for conspiracy to steal money by means of a trick.

Visitors complain

There are still about 20 or so clubs on which the police might keep observation.

The prosecutions followed an increasing flow of complaints from visitors who parted with money to girls in the clubs.

A senior police officer said

that many of the visitors who parted with cash went into the "clip joints" seeking prostitutes. They were given the impression they were handling over money for what, before the new vice laws, they were openly offered at street corners.

But some visitors have been under the impression they were paying money which the girl, when she could leave the club, would use to pay for admission to other clubs and generally to provide the "good time" promised in London's West End.

"These clubs were springing up one after the other—now they are closing down one after the other," said the officer.

—(London Express Service).

Just Fancy That

THE broken-off neck of a wine bottle that was struck by a 35ft. pleasure launch punched a hole in the bottom of the boat. Water poured in, and to stop the launch sinking, the skipper ran it aground in St. Peter Port harbour, Guernsey, the other day.

—(London Express Service).

17th OLYMPIC GAMES BEGIN TODAY

Official ceremonies will mark opening of biggest ever Modern Games

By VERNON MORGAN

Rome, Aug. 25.

Sports stars from 85 nations will march past in the magnificent new Olympic Stadium here today to mark the opening of the 17th Olympic Games, the biggest Olympiad since the Modern Games were founded in 1896. More than 6,000 competitors will take part in the Games, held at four year intervals, and if the prophets are right this will be a record-shattering Olympics.

Today's Olympic schedule

Rome, Aug. 25.
The schedule for the first day of the 17th Olympiad today is:
4.30 pm: Opening ceremony.
8.00 pm: Boxing Elimination rounds.
8.30 pm: Waterpolo. First-round play.
BOXING SCHEDULE
Flyweight: Curcetti (Italy) vs Kisekka (Uganda).
Bantamweight: Jerry Armstrong (U.S.) vs Peev (Bulgaria).
Lightweight: Prior (Australia) vs Steyn (South Africa); Bolang (Indonesia) vs Lo Popolo (Italy).
Light welterweight: Sova (Luxembourg) vs Sarrazin (Canada); Monckolrit (Thailand) vs Kim (Korea).
Welterweight: Martinez (Uruguay) vs Meyer (Switzerland).
Light middleweight: Jackovic (Yugoslavia) vs Djallo (France); Caroli (Germany) vs Votto (Uruguay); Bossi (Italy) vs Van Niekerk (Rhodesia); Barrera (Spain) vs Van Duivenbode (Netherlands); Fischer (Great Britain) vs Askeval (Norway); Reid (Ireland) vs Crescenio (Brazil); Hansen (Denmark) vs Damp (Poland).
Heavyweight: Casey (Ireland) vs Sretenovic (Yugoslavia).
WATERPOLO SCHEDULE
Yugoslavia vs Holland; Italy vs Rumania; Russia vs Germany; Japan vs United Arab Republic; Argentina vs Brazil and South Africa vs Australia.—UPI.

Trends in the past four years indicate that many Olympic and world records will be smashed.

But the sun, which in these past few days has been blazing out of cloudless skies, with temperatures well above 90 degrees Fahrenheit in the afternoon, may hold the key to the number of records set up.

Test of stamina

Even today's official ceremonies—without actual competition—promise to test the stamina of the fittest men and women the world has to offer.

Officials of several teams expressed concern about the schedule for the march. It will mean the athletes walking three miles to and from the Olympic Village and remaining on their feet in the stadium for probably at least four hours in the boiling sun.

At approximately 4.30 pm (1530 GMT) the President of the Italian Republic, Signor Giovanni Gronchi, will take his seat in the Tribune of Honour and the huge march, past of 4,200 sportsmen—for the first time in Olympic history the numbers in the parade have been limited—will begin.

The Greeks will lead the way in an honour granted at each Olympiad as the founders of the Modern Games, the Italians, as the hosts, will bring up the rear.

The flag will be carried into the arena by eight Italian sailors and hoisted to the mast as massed bands play and choirs sing the Olympic hymn.

BASKETBALL DRAW

Rome, Aug. 24.
The draw for the Olympic basketball tournament matches were announced today. It included the following:
AUG. 26
Group A: U.S. vs Italy, Japan vs Hungary.
Group D: Uruguay vs Spain, Philippines vs Poland.
AUG. 27
Group A: U.S. vs Japan, Italy vs Hungary.
Group D: Uruguay vs Poland, Philippines vs Spain.
AUG. 28
Group A: U.S. vs Hungary, Italy vs Japan.
Group D: Uruguay vs Philippines, Spain vs Poland.—Reuter.

Hongkong delegate fights for equality at FINA meeting

Rome, Aug. 24.
All nations affiliated to the International Swimming Federation (FINA) will have equal voting power and pay the same subscriptions it was decided at the Federation's Congress meeting here today on the eve of the Games of the 17th Olympiad.

One of the main architects of this equity ruling was Mr. A. De O. Sales, President of the Hongkong Amateur Swimming Association.

The United States had proposed that each affiliated country should have a certain number of votes according to which of the three groups they belonged. These groups are divided according to the amount of subscriptions they pay to the International Federation.

The proposal was rejected. Mr. Sales intervened during the discussion on the American proposal saying: "I have a great esteem for the American delegates, Max Ritter and Ralph Johnson, who are excellent technicians in the sport of swimming but I cannot agree with their voting suggestion. 'In the International Federation we should have the same rights and the same obligations whether we are from a small or a big country. That is why I am against the United States proposal'."

The amount of the subscription each country will pay to the International Federation will be decided during the second session of Congress here on September 6.—AFP.

Olympic flame reaches Rome

Rome, Aug. 24.

The Olympic flame tonight reached Rome—less than 24 hours before the opening of the 17th Olympic Games tomorrow.

The flame was handed over to the Mayor of Rome, Signor Urbano Ciocchetti, during an imposing ceremony on Capitoli Hill, former seat of the ancient Roman Senate, after travelling 1,620 kilometres (about 950 miles) in 12 days by sea and land from Olympia in Greece.

Fifteen thousand Romans and tourists waved as a runner bore the flame through the brilliantly floodlit square of the Capitol.

He carried it up to the balcony of the Senatorial Palace. The Mayor then transferred it to a shallow oval bowl where it will continue to blaze until tomorrow.

The other team of relay runners—the last of about 1,200 who have carried the flame from Greece—will take it to the Olympic Stadium for the opening ceremony.

The Roman runner swiftly passed through the ancient cobblestoned city to the top of the Capitol, the orange-red flame streaming above him, the great bowl of Capitoli Hill began chiming out its welcome while packed thousands shouted and clapped.

At one point, apparently behind schedule, the flame sped into Rome's outskirts at 70 kilometres (about 50 miles) an hour by car.

Previously it had passed through crowds at Castiglionaccio, the papal summer residence, where excited policemen literally danced tried to get as prime motorists tried to get on to the official column.—Reuter.

Khrushchev's message to Rome Games

Rome, Aug. 24.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev today sent a message to all athletes in the Olympic Games expressing hope the Games would "strengthen the brotherly ties between sportsmen of different countries."

Nikolai Romanov, head of the Soviet delegation to the Olympics, read Khrushchev's message at a news conference held at press headquarters in the Roman Catholic hotel. A portrait of Pope Pius XII hung on the wall behind Romanov.

Khrushchev said: "The Soviet government attaches great importance to the making of different countries and supports them in every way. We are confident that the 17th Olympic Games will be a new step toward the strengthening of trust and friendship between the peoples of all countries."

A copy of Khrushchev's message is being distributed to all athletes.—AP.

RAIN HITS COUNTY CRICKET Oakman's century highlights only pre-lunch match

London, Aug. 24.

A fine century by Sussex opener Alan Oakman highlighted the only match in which play was possible before lunch in today's rain-hit English County Cricket Championship programme. Oakman made 101 in 225 minutes against Leicestershire, and his partnerships of 61 with fellow-opener Les Lenham (11) and 119 in 135 minutes with England wicket-keeper Jim Parks (51) laid the foundation for a Sussex total of 292.

With Leicestershire losing three wickets in an hour's batting for only nine runs, Sussex took well set for a possible two-day innings win.

Leicestershire's bid for championship honours received a severe set-back when the first day's play of their match against Glamorgan was washed out while top-of-the-table Yorkshire lost two wickets scoring 58 in 90 minutes play.

At Hove: Sussex 292 (A. Oakman 101, J. Parks 51, N. Thomson 49, V. Gidder 50 for 87). Leicestershire 39 for four.

At Lord's: Warwickshire 149, Middlesex 63 for four. Rain.

At Bristol: Yorkshire 58 for two, versus Somerset. Rain curtailed play.

In the following matches there was no play today, owing to rain:

At Worcester: Worcester shire versus Derbyshire.

At Cardiff: Glamorgan versus Lancashire.

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire versus Northamptonshire.—Reuter.

Devastating spell

Middlesex, like Sussex, managed to make up some of the ground separating them from the championship leaders. Starting after lunch, they skilful Warwickshire for 149, and were 69 for four at the close.

Colin Drybrough, the Oxford University and Middlesex slow left-arm bowler had a devastating spell in which he grabbed four Warwickshire wickets for eight runs.

Hampshire's evergreen pace-man Derek Shackleton had yet another good day, sending back six Essex batsmen at a personal cost of 49 runs.

Only a fighting stand of 87 for the fourth wicket between England all-rounder Trevor Bailey (41) and South African Joe Miller (40) prevented a complete Essex slide. They were all out for 185, and Hampshire made three without loss before the rain-clouds closed in again.

There was no play today in the matches between Nottinghamshire and Northamptonshire at Trent Bridge (Nottingham) and Worcestershire and Derbyshire at Worcester.

Scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were: At Birmingham: Essex 105, Middlesex 117, Hampshire 165, Shropshire 6 for 49. Hampshire three for no wicket.

PIETRANGELI TURNS PROFESSIONAL

Rome, Aug. 24.

Nicola Pietrangeli, Italy's leading lawn tennis player, announced today he had turned professional and joined Jack Kramer's organisation.

Pietrangeli has been largely responsible for the Italian Davis Cup team reaching the Inter-zone finals to be held in Australia next December.

He said he had signed a three-year \$50,000 (about £17,800) contract with Tony Trabert, AT, and Jimmy Connors, IT, would take part in the Professional World Championships in Paris next month.—Reuter.

Stirling Moss criticises ISC's introduction of safety regulations

New York, Aug. 24.

International motor-racing ace Stirling Moss said today the safety regulations instituted by the International Sports Commission tolled the death knell of international automobile racing.

In an article specially written for the American weekly sports magazine, Sports Illustrated, Moss said the Commission's work had been so "sabotaged" that all those interested in the sport were seriously worried about its future and its management.

Moss said he was not taking issue with measures designed to increase safety, but that he felt that the measures taken were not good. He said the Commission had disregarded general advice and criticisms by the drivers themselves when it decreed that the solution to the problem arising from the great variety of high and low powered cars com-

peting in the Le Mans 24 hours race was to reduce the power of the cars.

Moss said he thought the Commission regulations calling for larger windcreens and self-starters were both very dangerous.

The first of these, he said, would decrease visibility, and the second would create fire hazards.

Moss concluded that fortunately, there were automobile manufacturers who could pierce the Commission's bureaucratic armor. "Thanks to these manufacturers' automobile racing could survive," he said.—AFP.

U.K. SOCCER RESULTS

London, Aug. 24.

Results of today's English and Scottish football matches were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Blackburn	4	Nottingham Forest	1
Everton	0	Wolves	0
Sheff Wed	0	Sheff Wed	0
Cardiff	0	Wendover	0
Chelms	0	Leicester	0
Manchester C	2	Bury	1
Newcastle U	1	Preston	1
West Brom	1	Birmingham	1

Division II

Leeds United	1	Bristol	1
Sheff Wed	0	Charlton	0
Sheff Wed	0	Leiston	0
Lincoln City	0	Nottingham	0
Luton	1	Sheff Wed	1
Southampton	0	Liverpool	1

Division III

Reading	1	Port Vale	1
Shrewsbury	1	Port Vale	1
Wokingham	0	Northampton	0
Wokingham	0	Northampton	0
Crystal Palace	3	Derlington	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Motherwell	2	Ayr United	2
Aberdeen	1	Dundee United	1
Stirling	0	Stirling	0
Kilmarnock	2	Celtic	1
Heath Town	2	Dundee	1
Partick	0	Partick	0
Third Lanark	2	Aberdeen	1

Division II

Dumfries	1	Hamilton	1
Clyde	0	Stirling	0
Dundee	0	Hibernian	0
Partick	0	Partick	0
Albion	1	Queen's Park	1
Berwick	0	East Stirling	0
Cowdenbeath	0	Stirling Albion	0
Queen of South	1	Stirling Albion	1
Alloa	0	East Fife	0
Forfar	0	Brechin	0
Montrose	0	Aberdeen	0

IRISH LEAGUE

City Cup

Ballymena	1	Glenties	1
Carrington	1	Glenties	1
Portadown	1	Linfield	1
Derry City	0	Coleraine	0

Glenties vs Bangor postponed to Aug. 29.

Coleraine vs Ards played on Aug. 22.—Reuter.

Von Nida in Australian golf final

Perth, Aug. 24.

Norman Von Nida and John Sullivan today qualified for tomorrow's final of the Australian professional "match play golf championship here."

Von Nida, a 34-hole semi-final by 18 and 8. Sullivan came from behind to card five birdies in the last six holes to beat Frank Phillips by 2 and 1.—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby



GAS FOR JOY



Closing date for Ladies' Tennis Singles extended

The Colony Open Ladies' Singles tennis event has attracted only six entries.

The tournament Committee of the Ladies Recreation Club have therefore decided to accept entries for this event only, up to and including Tuesday, August 30, 1960.

Entry forms are available from the Ladies Recreation Club, 10, Park Road, on any tennis club in the Colony.

CONTINUING THE CHINA MAIL'S SPECIAL SERIES ON THE OLYMPICS

Speed? It's in the muscle

AND IT HASN'T IMPROVED IN A HUNDRED YEARS

Says **SIR ADOLPHE ABRAHAMS**
 in an interview
with **JOHN COTTRELL**

JOHN COTTRELL: Why are records broken so frequently nowadays?

SIR ADOLPHE ABRAHAMS: There are two good reasons: (1) the improvement in

training technique, (2) the enormous increase in competition throughout the world. With increasing competition you are bound to have records.

J.C.: Where do you set the limit in record-breaking? For instance, is 3 mins 30 secs about the ultimate for the mile?

A.A.: My impression as a physiologist as well as an athlete is that future records will be of only a fractional character. I shall be surprised if two seconds are knocked off the present mile record (3 min. 54.5 sec.). To create a record like that, everything must be favourable. The athlete must be in perfect condition; he must run in the very best style; all the time; atmospheric conditions must be ideal.

J.C.: If you think that about the mile, I presume you think we have already reached the limit in the 100 yards.

A.A.: That's a very different matter. With the mile you bring in possibilities of improvement in training and certain technical matters such as optimal speed; we profit by people's mistakes and discoveries. But in the 100 yards you are dealing with a natural capacity, sheer speed. In my opinion that has not altered in the last hundred years, ever since times were taken. True, there are a huge number of people who do very fine performances today, but I think there was never a faster runner than Jackie Donaldson. I ran against him in the Army in the First War—there was no distinction then between amateur and professional—and I never saw anything more beautiful than his movement.

J.C.: So you think supreme sprinters are no faster, but that they possibly have an improved starting technique.

A.A.: Yes, that of course operates but generally speaking I do not think they are any faster. There again, we may discover an anatomical freak who could improve the record. An anatomical freak is likeliest among the coloured people. They possess a special capacity for speed. I think it is because of the character of their muscles and perhaps nervous system.

J.C.: So you think supreme sprinters are no faster, but that they possibly have an improved starting technique.

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J.C.: Would you class Jesse Owens as an anatomical freak since his long jump of 1935 is the oldest of all world records?

A.A.: No, not in my interpretation of the word. He dominated in his time but not so very much more than some other coloured men, my brother (Harold) thinks his long jump record will be broken. Remember Owens had this great advantage; you need to be a great sprinter to be a great long jumper.

Reason

J.C.: Is there any specific medical reason why one man can run faster than another?

A.A.: It depends ever so much on the quality of the muscle, not so much on his build. There is what is called viscosity of muscle and a man with a low viscosity can move more quickly. I am always advocating that we ought to examine the muscles more of very fast sprinters. Take a bit of muscle out—it is not very much of an operation—and see if the biochemists can find something peculiar in the chemistry of the muscle. Of course, the nervous system comes into it; in regard to rapidly of contraction. If you can get in one extra stride of about seven foot, or even a bit shorter, in 100 yards, it makes all the difference.

J.C.: How great a part does the will-to-win play in athletic performance?

A.A.: The will-to-win is a tremendous asset. There are some people who are unbeatable not necessarily because they are better than their opponents but because they cannot believe they are going to be beaten.

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Sir Adolphe Abrahams, a Harley Street specialist, is the world's leading authority on the medical aspect of athletics.

Born in South Africa in 1883, he was the first doctor to be appointed Honorary Medical Officer to the Amateur Athletic Association and went with the British team to the 1912 Olympic Games in Stockholm. He was subsequently elected Honorary Medical Adviser to the International Athletic Board and regularly accompanied teams to Olympics and international meetings.

He is a former athlete himself, and his brother, Harold Abrahams, is the only European to have won an Olympic sprint title—the 100 metres in the 1924 Games.

Here, in these exclusive interviews with John Cottrell, Sir Adolphe discusses why athletics records are broken so frequently; the limit to man's speed and endurance; the best training methods; how far drugs can improve performance; whether an athlete can damage his heart; the unnecessary prejudice against women in athletics.

He gives some surprising views on the basic speed of sprinters—"it hasn't improved in 100 years"—women athletes—"They could run a marathon"—and the greatest athletes—"The greatest athlete of all time was W. G. George."

J.C.: Who has impressed you with their will-to-win?

A.A.: If I may say so, my own brother (Harold), in Paris in 1924. He was meeting four top Americans in the final of the 100 metres, but he expected to win in his heart of hearts and I am perfectly sure that is why he dominated on that occasion. It seems, too, as if we can influence the opposition telepathically. Lord Burghley (now Marquess of Exeter) was very much the same at Amsterdam in 1928. And I think Douglas Lowe too in the 800 metres. I would confidently have put money on these people to win.

J.C.: Roger Bannister broke the four-minute barrier by scientific application, yet Herb Elliott has become the world's greatest miler by the natural approach. Does it mean that Elliott's way is the better?

Fixed ideas

A.A.: It depends. I know Roger Bannister had very fixed ideas that the body was capable of the most intense efforts only once or twice perhaps in the year. Jack Lovelock had the same sort of belief. Roger was beaten at the Games at Helsinki in 1952, before he left England. They had arranged the programme so that he had to run three times instead of twice as he expected. I am perfectly sure that that complication upset him by its influence on the nervous system. Others too have believed they could reach a peak only once or twice a year but I don't think it would apply to

the majority of athletes who are able to put out their maximum capacity on almost any occasion. When you realise the enormous amount of work men put into training, there is something to be said for their view. Jim Peters, for example, relinquished only a fortnight a year to take a holiday with his wife, otherwise he would have run 365 days a year and 306 in a Leap Year. And his system bore fruit. You have got to build up the body by work and the process is really a whole-time occupation.

Made or born?

J.C.: With all the advantages of modern science, can a champion athlete be made? Or do they have to be born?

A.A.: Generally speaking, A.A. they have to be born. When you make a mystery of anything and talk learnedly on the scientific side, it must make a strong appeal to people. But I believe it is a simple matter. There are naturally wonderful born athletes, geniuses in their way, just as there are geniuses mentally.

J.C.: How far can scientific aids such as hypnosis and drugs improve athletic performances?

A.A.: Anything which has a high suggestible character will help. I have done it over and over again with the most absurdly simple medications. I have never given "drugs" of the type usually thought of as "dope." I have given a little peppermint water, bicarbonate of soda, or even sugar, and

water; and, provided there was enough ceremony about it, athletes have frequently assured me that they felt quite different. Hypnosis will only work in the same way, through its suggestive value. But I would never think of trying out such a method in competition.

J.C.: So attached to winning these days that there seems a danger of drugs being taken however unsporting it may be.

A.A.: I quite agree. But the Americans have inveighed strongly and I can guarantee as for as Britain is concerned nobody has ever used drugs in that sense. However, I think it is justifiable to help athletes by suggestion. Just as a man may jump over a five-barred gate when there is a bull behind him you can never tell what you can draw upon for an emergency.

Difficulty

J.C.: The difficulty is where to draw the line in legislating against various drugs of slight and powerful effect.

A.A.: I was once asked officially to lay down what is a drug. I said: "How can you ask such a question? Is there any objection to taking a dose of rhubarb? That is as much a drug as anything else." The only answer I could give was that you must use your common sense about drugs. I do not see any harm in giving a little soporific, a little pill, to a nervous youngster who cannot sleep the night before his contest.

U.S. proposal rejected at FINA meeting

Rome, Aug. 24.

The International Swimming Federation (FINA) meeting here today rejected a United States resolution, backed by the other big swimming countries Japan and Australia, recommending that any country could be represented by three instead of two swimmers in each Olympic event if they had clocked a fixed minimum time over the distance concerned.

The U.S. resolution stipulated that each country should have the right to enter one swimmer in each Olympic event, and two others if all three had clocked the fixed minimum time.

The present ruling stipulates that each country can be represented by two swimmers in each event irrespective of time and this ruling was upheld by 48 votes to 24.

Heated debate

Debate on the American proposal was heated. Max Rittler, speaking for the U.S., stressed that his delegation's proposal was aimed at improving swimming standards.

Kitaro Abe of Japan and Berge Phillips of Australia supported the American proposal. Other countries pointed out, however, that it would prejudice the chances of small countries at the Olympics. The proposal was then rejected.

The International Swimming Federation also decided today to approve the candidatures for membership of Formosa, French Somaliland, the United Arab Republic, the British West Indies, Iraq, Puerto Rico and Rhodesia.

The Soviet, Polish and Czech delegates then challenged the admission of Formosa, but their opposition was quashed by chairman Jan De Vries, after a Chinese Nationalist delegate had criticised the Communist countries for introducing a political manoeuvre in an assembly which should be solely discussing sports issues.—AP.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

In one of the shortest games of the recent Bogner tournament, a former British champion lost with the white pieces in only 17 moves. Here's how it happened (Wade v. Mardle).

1 P-K4, P-K4; 2 Kt-KB3, Kt-KB3; 3 B-K2, P-Q4; 4 B-K4, Kt-B3; 5 P-Q4, P-Q4; 6 P-Q4, P-Q4; 7 B-K3, P-Q4; 8 P-K3, B-K3; 9 P-B3, P-Q4; 10 Q-Q3, P-B3; 11 P-KP, Q-KP; 12 B-P7, too risky; 13 B-K3 is sounder; Castles QR; 14 BxK; 15 B-K3, Kt-KBP (winning material whatever White does); 16 BxK, QxK; 17 QxQ, B-Q8 ch; White resigns for now he is mated.

Solution No. 77: 1 QxEP threat 2 Q-K18, Kt-BB; 3 Q-K2, or B-B5; 4 QxB, or RxQ; 5 Kt-R, or BxQ; 6 RxK, or Kt-K5; 7 BxRP, or P-B5; 8 BxRP.

London Express Service.

Baseball results

New York, Aug. 24.
Results of today's baseball matches included:

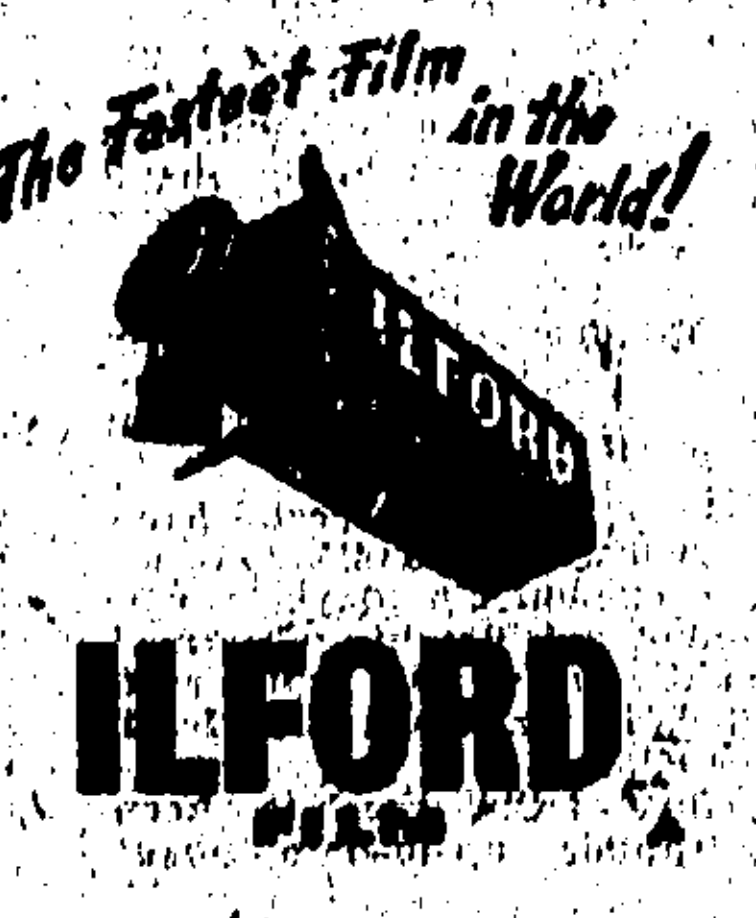
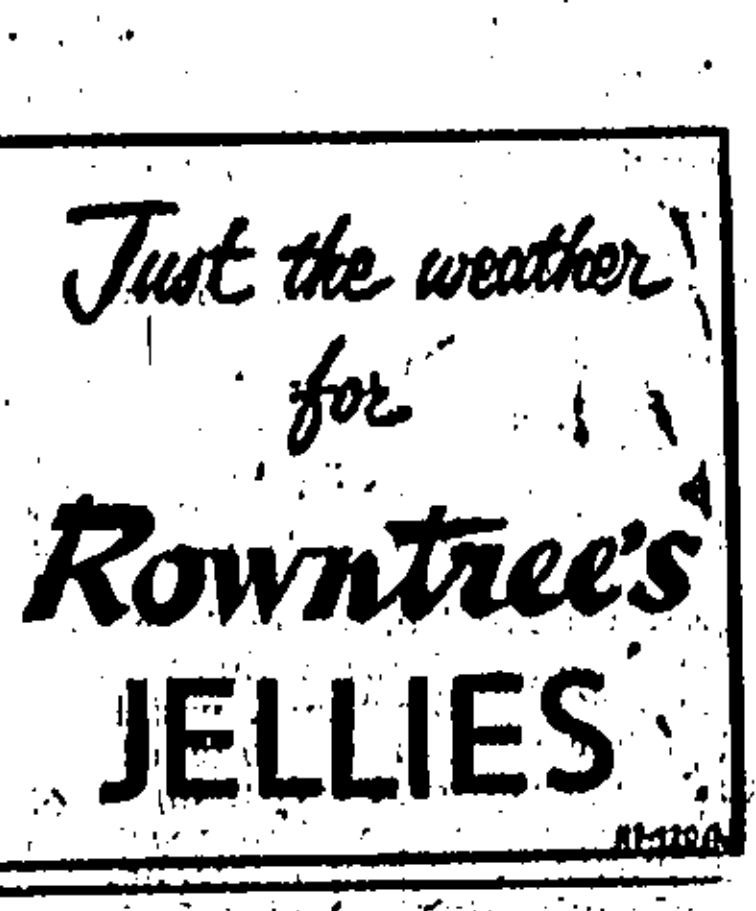
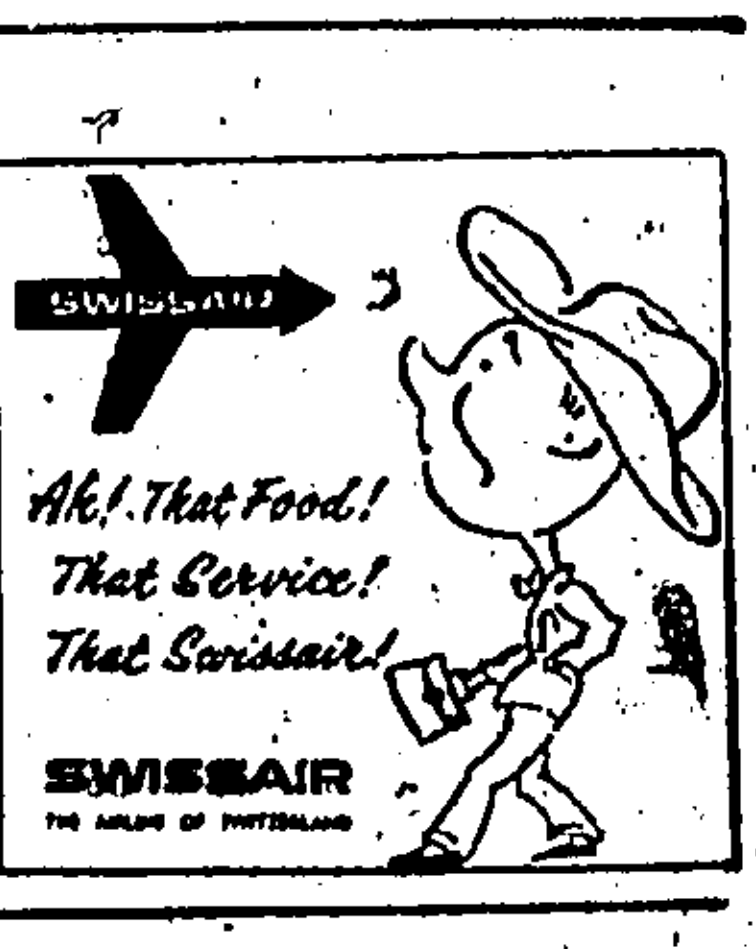
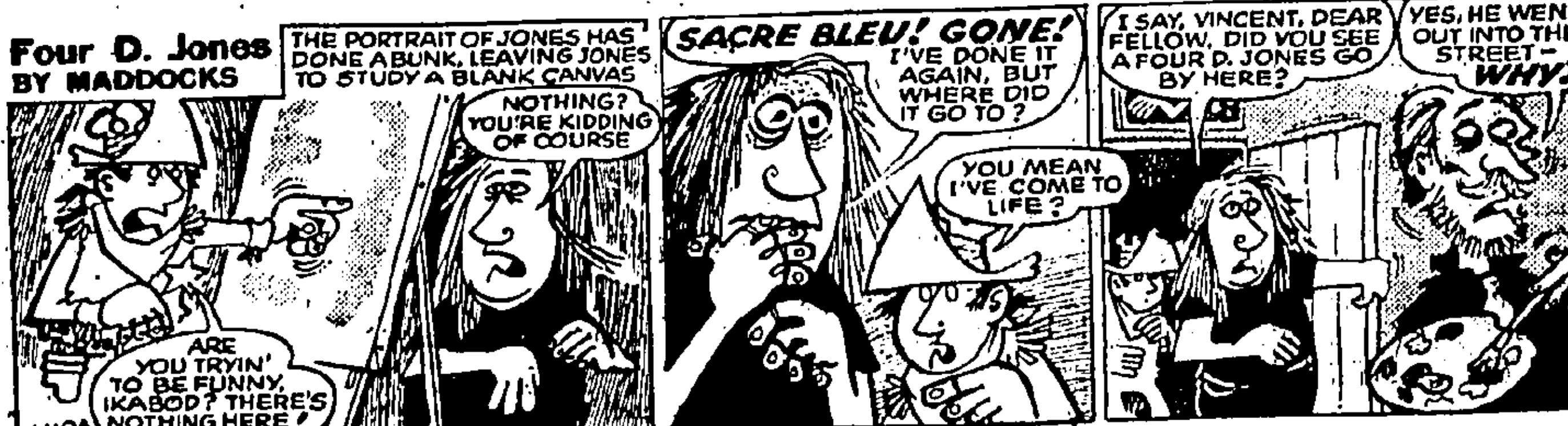
	A	H	E
Chicago	2	0	0
New York	3	5	0
Pittsburgh	10	17	1
Chicago	6	10	4
(13 innings)			
Cincinnati	3	9	0
San Francisco	2	15	0

—AP.

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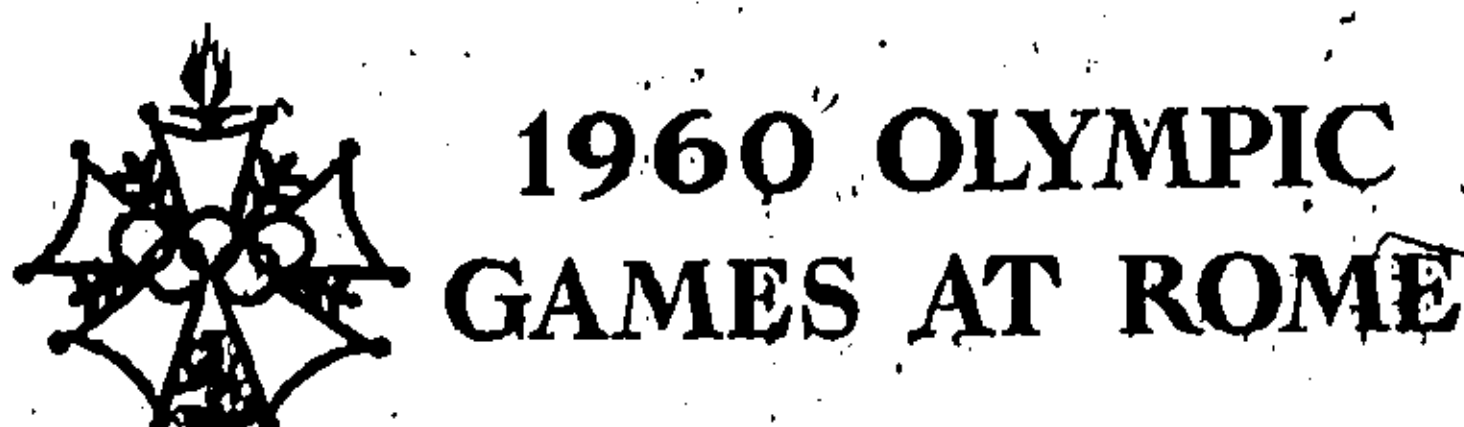
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Page 10

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1960.

GOOD NEWS FOR HK SOLDIERS

War office bumps up pay by 30 per cent

Lt-Gen Sir Roderick W. McLeod, Commander British Forces, Hongkong, this morning announced that all rates of pay of Hongkong Other Ranks had been increased by 30 per cent, with effect from August 1, 1960.

He also announced that approval had been given for death and disability awards with effect from July, 1960.

"This provides for allowances and pensions for those of you who may be unfortunate enough to be disabled due to service reasons, and for provision to be made, if necessary, for your widows and children," he said.

Gen McLeod also presented trophies to the best recruits and the champion platoon commander.



Smartness

Addressing the parade, Gen McLeod said that he was impressed by their excellent turnout and by the smartness of all ranks on parade.

"It is clear to me that you have learnt one of the first and most important lessons for a soldier and that is to take a pride in yourself, in your uniform, and in your profession," he continued.

"Whatever your unit, always remember that your primary task is to defend Hongkong, to defend your wives and children, your homes and families against attack."

High tradition

"The British Army has a high tradition of service and Hongkong soldiers have been part of that tradition for about a hundred years. In particular, they have played their full part in two world wars."

"We in the British Army are very conscious of the loyal and unstinted service that the Hongkong soldier has given to us and we welcome you to an integral part of the Army."

Indeed, I wish there were more of you," he said.

CLOTHES FOR RED CROSS

Mr R. Picciotto, President of the Hongkong Rotary Club, presented clothing donated by the Canadian Rotary to Mrs J. R. Gregg, Deputy Director of British Red Cross, HK at the British American Tobacco Co. this morning.

Boy has spree with money for stamps

A 15-year-old office boy spent part of the money his employer had given him to buy stamps on a cinema, dinner and a deposit for two new pairs of trousers.

Kwan Chi-keung, of 100 Johnston-road, ground floor, Wan-chai, was charged with fraudulent conversion before Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning.

Kwan was employed by the Khamall Company at 23 Hollywood-road. At 11 am on August 23, he was given \$300 by his employer to buy stamps.

When he did not return, his employer reported to the police. Kwan was arrested at about 11 pm the same day.

He returned the rest of the money to the police.

Hearing was adjourned to September 1.

23 injured

Indiana Harbour, Aug. 24. An 11-car New York central passenger train speeding at 80 miles an hour with 130 passengers aboard was derailed today and at least 23 people were injured.

Tobacco seizure

Revenue Officers, acting on information, intercepted a taxi in Shanghai-street yesterday morning and seized about 70 pounds of Chinese-prepared, dulleable tobacco.

A passenger who admitted ownership of the tobacco was arrested.

Lai Chi-keung, 39 of 132 Tam Kung-road, ground floor, appeared on \$1,500 bail before Mr P. F. X. Leonard at Kowloon Court this morning and was fined \$1,000.

He pleaded guilty.

Lai had five previous convictions for similar offences.

Teddy-boy fight: three bound over

Three young men, Chan Tai-chung, Young Hak-sing and Tsui Wing-kwai were each bound over in the sum of \$500 for three years for being triad society members by Mr E. Corbally at Central Magistracy this morning.

4 lbs of opium in her girdle!

A woman was found to be carrying 4 lbs 4 oz. of opium wrapped in a girdle around her waist, a police officer said in court today.

Before Judge P. R. Springall in the Victoria District Court, the 55-year-old woman, Chan Wong-ho, pleaded guilty to a charge of opium possession and was sentenced to two years jail.

Chief Inspector C. L. Smith, prosecuting, said a police party led by Detective Inspector J. P. Macdonald, raided No. 218 Queen's Road East, first floor on July 28.

They stayed there for some time, and then the accused appeared at the flat.

A woman police constable searched her and found the opium on her.

The accused had two previous convictions for opium possession, Inspector Smith said.

CAPTAIN'S FUNERAL

The funeral of Captain William John Munro, 59, who died at Kowloon Hospital on Tuesday, was held at the Colonial Cemetery this morning.

Captain Munro had been in the service of the Shun Cheong Steam Navigation Co Ltd for about a year.

At the time of his death he was in command of the major ship, Elsbeth.

He is survived by his widow, The Rev. Owen Eva, vicar of St Andrew's Church, officiated at the service in the chapel as well as at the graveside.

Pumped rice down chicken's throat

A man who held a chicken down on the ground while another man pumped rice through a tube down its throat, was fined \$75 today.

A man and a woman who admitted aiding and abetting him, were fined a similar amount by Kowloon Magistrate, Mr P. F. X. Leonard, for cruelty to the chicken.

Sub-Inspector P. A. F. Alcock told the Magistrate, that Chow Wai-man, 28, of 13 Hop Yuk-street, Yuen Long, took the bird from Kwok Ying, 29-year-old woman outside the Sun Sung poultry shop at 12 Waterloo-road, Kowloon.

Chow Wai-man then stepped on both wings of the chicken and grabbed its head with his left hand and with the other, forced a plastic tube down the chicken's mouth.

Chow Ling, 22, pumped rice down the bird's throat.

Shoe-shine boy registers 19th conviction

A 33-year-old shoe-shine boy, Yau Kwok-hing, pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of heroin and barbitone and smoking heroin, and was sentenced to three years jail by Mr Derek Conn at Central Court this morning.

Detective Inspector O. Becker, prosecuting, defendant was arrested when a police party raided 5 Square-street, third floor, on August 23.

Insp. Becker added that defendant had 16 previous convictions which included breach of deportation order, unlawful possession and possession of heroin.

Cigarettes from HK seized

Singapore, Aug. 24. Singapore customs officers today seized 400,000 cigarettes from the Swedish freighter Starlight on its arrival from Hongkong, customs officials said.

The cigarettes were said to have been found in crates beneath layers of umbrellas.

Singapore customs seized about two million cigarettes from another ship from Hongkong which put in here last week.—Reuter.

Piano recital at Miramar Hall

By D. E. GRAY

Last night, in the Miramar Hall, Kowloon, Miss Lin Ming-Joan presented a piano recital before a packed house.

Coming from a musical family (she is the daughter of Lin Shing Shih, who is well-known in Hongkong musical circles as a composer) she comes soon to take up a scholarship to continue her musical studies at the Boston Conservatory of Music in the United States.

It was a very ambitious programme, by any standard, and considering the youth and immaturity of the pianist, coupled with the really dreadful piano on which she was playing, it was more than a bit too much for this young student.

Before the interval the group consisted of 'A. Fantasy' and 'Moonlight Sonata' and Schumann's 'Etudes Symphoniques'.

After the interval was heard a Chopin group (the F Major Ballade, the Cradle Song, Two Etudes and the B Minor Scherzo) followed by Debussy's 'Submerged Cathedral', a Faure

'Impromptu' and Ravel's 'Jeux d'Eau'—a heavy programme and a demanding one, even for the best of them—and this was a young student of music playing on a piano which is good enough for dance music (for which it is mostly used, I am told), but totally inadequate for serious music.

It simply did not give the young pianist a chance, and its wooden unresponsiveness was particularly evident in the Schumann, most of the Beethoven, the Chopin Scherzo and the Ravel.

When Miss Lin Ming takes up her scholarship in the U.S. she will be learning to 'walk before she runs'—and presumably will at all times have a reasonable instrument on which to play. We all wish her good fortune in her future musical studies in the New World.

From the Files

25 years AGO

August, 1935

Miss Leila Croot, sister of the well-known local surgeon, Dr J. Croot, who recently announced her engagement to Mr Hans H.P. Meichers, Chief News Editor of the Trans-Ocean News Agency in Shanghai, returned to the Colony last week after a holiday in Japan.

A LEADING article in the Morning Post said: "The address given by Mr G. White, Principal of the Hongkong Technical Institute, to the Rotary Club on Tuesday, will have been read by all interested in the proper development of Hongkong."

"It has long been the complaint that workmanship in the Colony is poor. In part this is due to the low economic standards. Wretched wages, in most cases, mean wretched work, because, where pride is lacking, there is no other encouragement."

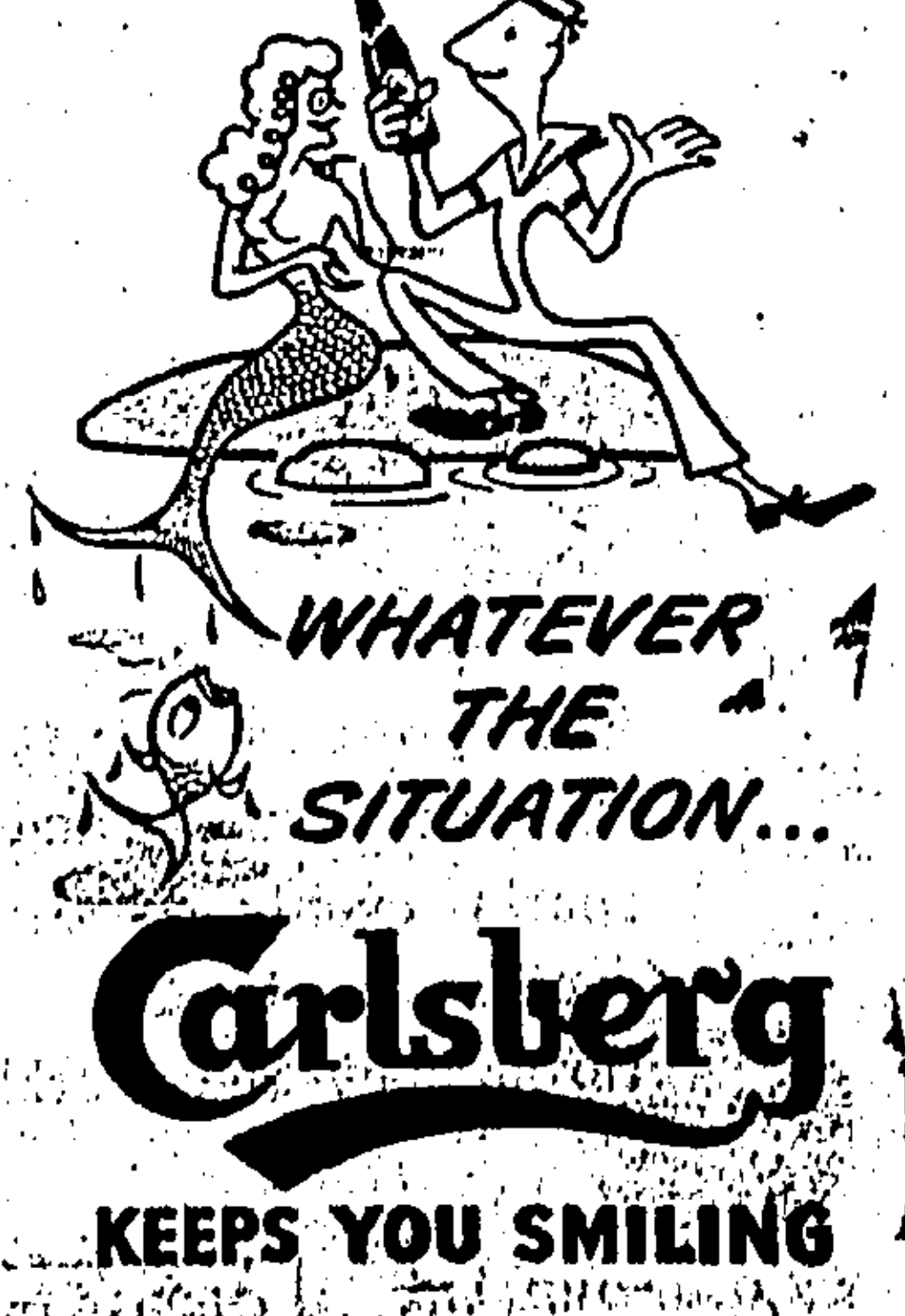
"The artisan, also, unable to live in any comfort on his small pay, goes into business for himself at the first opportunity and without adequate qualifications, the result being that, except in certain trades wherein the Chinese are traditionally skilful, such as darning, it is difficult to obtain satisfactory service."

"The European has encouraged bad workmanship in several ways. He pities the struggling craftsman and pays him, though the work be bad, sometimes upon the principle that the devil one knows is better than the devil one doesn't know; one may go farther and even fare worse."

"The foreigner's greatest sin, however, is his refusal to sell his own hands. It has happened often that skilled tradesmen come out, quickly assume the taipan's ways, leaving the work to underlings, charging for 'European supervision' but not providing it."

"Their Chinese employees are always ready to buy the business—and the business is sold to them, name and all, whereafter it steadily declines."

POP By Gog



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